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Lower tax and fewer concessions are predicted by Finance Minister Moshe Nissim. [IPPA photo]

# Jerusalem planning for economy growth

By DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM —

Lower tax rates and fewer tax concessions are two key elements in a far-reaching economic growth plan now under preparation by the finance ministry and the Bank of Israel.

The plan also envisions significant easing of foreign currency restrictions, and a drastic overhaul of Israel's capital market.

The planning has been accelerated in the wake of the new American tax reform — in part to meet the challenge of the brain drain to the United States.

Finance Minister Moshe Nissim, in a series of interviews over recent days, has deliberately unveiled major elements of the new plan and encouraged public debate.

Behind the scenes he is working hard to garner political support among both major coalition partners for his program — which hinges, he insists, on a substantial reduction of government spending in next fiscal year's national budget. The budget debate is due to begin in the cabinet later this month.

**Nissim assured interviewers that he is not contemplating a devaluation of the shekel or further austerity measures (although there has been intense speculation in this direction in some newspapers).**

**On the contrary, the Israel/European Economic Community tariff-reduction agreements which go into effect Jan.1 will mean a lowering in the prices of cars and other consumer durables imported from Europe — and the government has resolved not to make up the shortfall in added purchase tax.**

Government planners believe they can drive inflation even lower than the current 20% annual rate — despite an anticipated rise in consumer spending — by further substantial cuts in government spending.

Building on the success of the July 1985 economic emergency program, Nissim and bank governor Prof. Michael Bruno, now want to spur the economy into a growth phase. For the worker and for employers, this will mean less direct taxation — and a much simplified taxation structure that will eliminate the myriad concessions and loopholes that now encrust the Israeli system.

"Our policy is aimed at making it worthwhile for people to work," the finance minister told The Jerusalem Post, "(at) encouraging immigration, and at preventing a brain drain." Under the present tax structure, wages and salaries are taxed at 60% over a margin of around $12,000 annually. This situation has spawned both a massive black economy and a widespread feeling that work and effort are not worthwhile. Companies, too, are more heavily taxed than almost anywhere in the Western world.

Speaking to Davar, Nissim stressed that there must be no substantial wage rises in the year ahead. He said this was a critical element of his program.

**Davar is owned by Histadrut, and Nissim knows he needs the continued cooperation of Histadrut secretary-general Yisrael Kessar if the recovery-to-growth plan is to succeed. Nissim told Davar that the touchstone of success for him would be a balanced budget for the coming fiscal year.**

Certain increases on the expenditure side were

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## Urges action on war criminals

# *Aussie Nazi probe reports*

By PAUL LUNGEN

An Australian commission reported recently that "a significant number" of Nazi war criminals now live in Australia and it recommended that the government establish a special unit to investigate and prosecute them.

In releasing a report of more than 180 pages, the Menzies Commission stated it found sufficient evidence against 70 suspects — almost all from Eastern and Southeastern Europe — to warrant further investigation. It recommended that the proposed investigative unit, to be modeled on the American Office of Special Investigations, undertake "preliminary investigations" of the strongest cases and recommend to the attorney-general whether there was sufficient evidence for further legal actions. The list of suspects was contained in a secret part of the report.

**Commission-head Andrew Menzies, a former public servant, recommended Australia "take appropriate action under the law to bring to justice persons who have committed serious war crimes." He called on the government to "make a clear and positive statement to the effect that, as regards serious war crimes, it does not regard the chapter as closed.**

"In the Australian system of justice, lapse of time has never been regarded as justification for withholding prosecution action for the most serious crimes such as murder," Menzies stated.

The report, provided to The CJN by Sol Littman, Canadian representative of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre, recommended changes to Australian law to better allow the justice system to deal with war criminals.

Menzies suggested stu-

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# Deschenes expected to urge special unit

OTTAWA —

A permanent Nazi-hunting unit similar to the one in the United States is expected to be a key recommendation of the Deschenes Commission, according to The Globe and Mail.

Quebec Superior Court Justice Jules Deschene's 2-part report into the presence of Nazi war criminals in Canada will be given to the government later this month.

Other key proposals include negotiating extradition treaties with Israel and the Soviet Union, and amending the Criminal Code to allow war criminals to be tried in Canada according to Canadian rules of evidence.

Deschenes was appointed in February 1985 and had as his mandate to determine how many Nazi war criminals live in Canada, how they got here and what can be done to bring them to justice.

The Globe says that Deschenes' confidential report to cabinet will advise the government to take judicial action against about 12 Canadian residents and investigate about 50 other cases.

The judge stated in an interview that he couldn't confirm whether the government will release that portion of the report which is intended for the public. This section of about 1,000 pages will include legal options for dealing with war criminals.

Commission lawyer Yves Fortier said that more than 800 cases investigated by the commission will be described, though the names of the suspects will remain confidential. However, these names will be included in the report to cabinet.

The Globe quotes Fortier as saying that "every name that was communicated to the commission" was investigated by the probe.

Both Fortier and commission co-counsel Michael Meighen said that it won't be possible to identify the suspects described in the public report.

"If they are recognizable in any way, shape or form that would fly in the face of everything we've been trying to do" to protect the confidentiality of suspects, Meighen said.

## SURGERY FOR TOT

**Ophir Savir and his parents Orit and Amnon are shown on their arrival in Toronto with Rabbi David Monson. The 18-month-old boy, who has been treated at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Medical Centre will have his reversed heart valve corrected this week at the Hospital for Sick Children. While some of the expenses are being borne by Toronto's Herbie Fund, the balance is being covered by donations to the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation at (416) 781-3584.**

# *Taba dispute arbitration begins in Switzerland*

GENEVA (JTA) —

International arbitration of the Israeli-Egyptian border dispute over Taba was formally begun here last week and hailed by the chief delegates of both countries as proof of the workability of their 1979 peace treaty and the importance of resolving such issues by legal means.

**Both sides pledged to abide by the ruling of the arbitrators, which is not expected until 1988.**

The formal opening at the historic Geneva Town Hall was a ceremonial occasion attended by the 5-member arbitration panel, the full Israeli and Egyptian delegations and the vice president of the Geneva State Council.

The process began when the Israelis and Egyptians exchanged documents ratified by their respective governments agreeing to arbitration. They remained at a villa in the village of Genthoux, near Geneva, to work out procedural matters.

Robbie Sabel, head of the Israeli delegation, noted that the arbitration process "bears witness to the workability and efficiency of the (peace) treaty and will show that disagreement between the two countries can be peacefully resolved by legal means."

The Egyptian chief delegate, Nabil el-Araby, stressed Egypt's desire to reach a "peaceful settlement of international disputes in accordance with international law. This is the only way to achieve a lasting peace," he said.

Taba is a strip of beach on the Red Sea near Eilat claimed by both Israel and Egypt. Israel has already built a resort hotel on the site, and Sabel noted in his speech its economic importance for the development of Eilat and the entire southern Negev.

**The five international jurists who will hear and study the claims of both sides are: Gunnar Lagergren of Sweden, president of the court; Pierre Bellet of France; Dieterich Schindler of Switzerland; Ruth Lapidot of Israel, and Hamed Sultan of Egypt.**

# Austrian to return

VIENNA (JTA) —

**Austria's ambassador to Israel, who was recalled in October, will be returning to Israel, it has been announced by Chancellor Franz Vranitzky.**

**He told reporters after a cabinet meeting that the return of ambassdor Otto Pleinert was "an expression of the desire, the will and the effort for good and correct relations with Israel."**

**Pleinert was recalled from Israel after Israel withdrew its ambassador, Michael Elizur, following the election of Kurt Waldheim as president of Austria last June.**

# World-National

## TV special shows those on hope bridge

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

I have just previewed a one-hour special which will be aired on CTV on Sunday night, Dec. 21, at 8 p.m. I recommend that you see it.

The title itself — The Twice Promised Land — tells the background: both Jews and Arabs consider the land of Israel to have been promised to them. The conflict which has arisen from these contrary perceptions has been bitter and bloody and shows no sign of letting up.

Rabbi Plaut

"I've had enough of it already," you will say. "Every time I look at a TV show dealing with Israel I get a lesson in terror and counter-terror. I know it by now. Why ask me to look at more of the same?"

Wrong. For once it isn't the same. The tale of conflict takes up almost no room at all. Instead, this special is devoted to Israeli Arabs and Jews who want to walk the "narrow bridge" between the descendants of Ishmael and Isaac, a bridge that leads not to enmity and hatred but to understanding and friendship. It is a heartwarming show created by Stornoway Productions and directed by two Israelis, an Arab (Mahmud Abu-Bakr) and a Jew (David Harel).

### *Healing wounds*

The film begins with the fact that even inside Israel, Jews and Arabs don't like each other and frequently hate one another. It is a widespread sentiment not restricted to extreme elements, and its growth presages a desperate confrontation, with radical solutions proffered on both sides. Is there then no hope at all?

The producers and directors believe there is. They have focused on an admittedly small band of individuals, Arabs and Jews, who are bound together not by party or political ideology, but by their overpowering desire to aid in the process of healing deep wounds through love and compassion. The film is the story of these individuals, what they have tried to do and are doing now.

There is Ilana Basri, a Jew known throughout the Arab world as "The Woman behind the Microphone." Her regular weekly broadcasts in Arabic (she is a native of Iraq), help Arabs everywhere to obtain medical help in Israel, help which is not available in their home countries. Every week she gets 300 letters which usually have to be routed via Geneva, because there is no direct postal link with most of her correspondents. To them, Ilana is an Israeli Jew who considers every person simply as a human being.

### *Mutual understanding*

There are two teachers from the Gaza strip who teach Arabic at Ulpan Akiba in Netanya, and the rapport which they establish with their Jewish students is something to behold. A significant portion of the students depicted in the film are Israeli soldiers whose affection for their teachers is self-evident.

And so it goes. All the stories follow the same theme. There is an Israeli Jew who for six weeks poses as an Arab and tells what it is like to be an Arab in Israel. We see two garage mechanics, one Jewish and one Arab, who are partners in business; and an Arab actress who defies prejudice among her own people and plays the lead in the film The Narrow Bridge, which deals with an Arab woman's love affair with an Israeli soldier.

**Drops in the large bucket of dislike and hatred? Probably; but the filmmakers firmly believe that one has to start somewhere and that without greater mutual understanding political solutions will always remain mere band-aids. The stories in the film are taken from real life and tell us of people who want to surmount the common stereotypes which lump "all Jews" and "all Arabs" into one mass called "enemy."**

**Here's one attempt to let some sunlight fall into the dark corners which we call reality.**

### Won't necessarily open gates wider, says Cotler

## *Soviet decree codifies restrictions*

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — The new Soviet decree on emigration which is to come into effect Jan. 1 may result in a more efficient procedure for those seeking to leave the Soviet Union, but it will not necessarily be more liberal, according to Irwin Cotler, the McGill University law professor who acts as counsel for several longstanding Refuseniks.

Cotler has obtained an English translation of the decree, announced by the Soviet delegation at the Helsinki Final Act review conference taking place in Vienna.

**The decree is an addendum to the existing statute on departure from and entry to the Soviet Union promulgated in 1970.**

**The decree appears to limit emigration to Soviet citizens who wish to be reunited with family members. They must receive an invitation from a spouse, parent, child or sibling "attested to by competent authorities of the relevant foreign state and by notarially certified statements from members of the family remaining in the USSR..."**

Divorced persons must also obtain an affadavit from their former spouses if there are children under 18 from the marriage confirming that they have fulfiled their legal obligations.

If the person applying to emigrate has no family members in the Soviet Union, then an application with an invitation from another type of relative "may be considered."

Applications are to be considered within one month, but that period may be extended to six months, if deemed necessary by the Soviet authorities. The decision on an application for emigration, as well as the reasons for a refusal, will be communicated to the petitioner, the law states.

The wording is ambiguous, however, on whether the decision on an application is to be communicated also within one month to the petitioner.

**Those wishing to leave the country temporarily for personal reasons will have their application considered "in as short a time as possible and, as a rule, in the course of a month." If the trip is connected with the serious illness or death of a relative, the decision is to be made known within three days.**

What Cotler finds most disturbing about the decree is that it codifies for the first time all of the grounds on which people have been refused emigration in the past. "The Soviets may now be able to claim they have acted within the law, and not arbitarily, when an exit visa is denied," Cotler said.

The decree lists six reasons why a citizen may not be permitted to depart the Soviet Union:

- Knowledge of "state secrets...until expiration of the circumstances preventing departure."
- If the person's departure will "result in infringement of the basic rights and legal interests of the USSR."
- If the person has not fulfilled "obligations to the state or property obligations, related to material or legal interests of state, cooperative and other public organizations."
- If the person is facing criminal prosecution.
- If the person is serving a sentence for a criminal conviction.
- If it is established that the relative who sent the invitation is "abroad."

Those who have been refused may reapply, according to the decree, but new applications will normally not be considered no sooner than six months after the refusal.

It would appear that Soviet citizens living abroad who wish to return to the Soviet Union will have to go through much less red tape than those wanting to leave.

**The decree says such a petition "may be temporarily denied only in exceptional cases, when this is necessary to ensure state security, the preservation of public order, the health and morality of the population, the defence of the rights and legal interests of Soviet citizens and other individuals."**

Cotler, who was in Vienna for the opening week of the conference last month, said the Soviets pointed to the decree as an indication that they wish to resolve cases of family reunification — in their words — "in a positive and humanitarian spirit."

Cotler, who is chairman of the Canadian Helsinki Watch Group, met at length with three Soviet officials in Vienna, including Yuri Kashlev, the head of the Soviet delegation at the Vienna conference.

He presented them with a copy of a study he prepared listing Soviet violations of the Helsinki Final Act which concludes that there has been a "persistent and pervasive assault on human rights in the Soviet Union" and "those who take Soviet law seriously find themselves languishing in prison or exile."

Cotler also made a special plea for the release of the exiled Ida Nudel, who wishes to be reunited with her sister in Israel.

**"They kept telling me that there is a new attitude, a new direction in Soviet policy. You will see change, but give us time, things cannot happen overnight."**

**Cotler replied he will remain skeptical until there is some concrete evidence of change in Soviet actions, such as a significant increase in Jewish emigration and a relaxation of religious and cultural repression.**

The Soviet officials stressed to Cotler that the emigration decree will make it possible for "every Soviet citizen to know their rights and duties" in this area. The Soviets also mentioned to him that "increasing numbers" of former Soviet citizens are asking to return.

Cotler said the decree basically conforms to the Helsinki Final Act and other international treaties, particularly the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, which endorse the principle of the right of emigration.

"However, the Soviets have taken the exceptions or limitations on emigration and raised them to the level of general policy or principle. The onus has been placed on the individual to show cause that he has the right to emigrate, rather than on the state to prove he does not — which is the spirit of international law."

## AIDS testing

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The health ministry has set up seven blood testing centres around the country to check for AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) which can be transmitted through blood transfusions.

**To date, 33 cases of AIDS have been diagnosed in Israel, of which 17 were fatal, according to ministry figures.**

**Dr. Moshe Mashiach, of the health ministry, said 20 of the diagnosed patients were homosexuals, 10 were hemophiliacs, one an intravenous drug user, and two others were infected by transfusions or contaminated blood.**

Blood donated for transfusions has been screened for AIDS since the beginning of the year. So far, 10 samples were found to have AIDS antibodies and the donors have been located and asked to undergo further tests.

Mashiach pointed out that the presence of the antibody does not necessarily mean the carrier has the disease. But the checking process has spared at least 30 transfusion recipients from exposure to it.

## In TV's new marketplace the citizen still has control

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

WASHINGTON — The time is 10 p.m. and the television announcer, speaking in the excited decibels of a carnival emcee, urges me: "Stay tuned, we have some kind of a show coming up tonight!" I pause in my remote control travels through the cable options.

What kind of show precisely is coming up on my set? Who are the television stars of the evening? I watch the talent as it passes before me. First a calculator, then a coffee maker, a clock, a gold chain. Strutting their stuff. Each demanding that I grab my credit card, dial the toll-free number and buy quickly before time is up.

On the next channel, a different announcer oozes his enthusiasm into the air, compelling me: "Look at that face!" The camera pans lovingly down a Santa Claus cap to the nose of a stuffed teddy bear, and lingers there for a moment before exposing the bargain price tag.

Soon it is 11:30, and I have finessed the evening news. I have missed the latest cabinet member's performance at the national microphone. I have instead been hooked into the viewing stands of the video sales parade. The hits keep coming: diamond earrings and leather luggage, fluted champagne glasses and answering machines.

"What you are going to see, there are no adequate words to describe!" "We are going to cut the price right to the basement!" "Yes, the phones are starting to ring!"

**By the time I accidentally discover video shopping, it is more than six months old and a full-fledged phenomenon reaching 24 hours a day into 20 million homes, selling $350 million worth of goods on 20 programs. It has become the new American mall, the bargain basement, the catalogue.**

Tonight the "entertainment" is as compelling as an auction, as folksy as a call-in show. Other channels may focus on a Washington storyline too far-fetched for an espionage novel. But here the plot is straightforward: supply and demand, buy and sell.

Even the choices viewers are asked to make when they call in, the opinions they can form, are simple ones: "What do you think of these glasses, Joan?" "They're very pretty, Dori." "You certainly have great taste! A couple of toots for you Joan! Toot! Toot!"

I am not buying this evening, although as a first-timer, I might be able to get a couple of horn toots for myself and maybe one for my husband. I am just screen shopping. But the phenomenon turns my assumptions about television upside down. After decades as avowed enemies of network commercials, Americans have turned 24-hour commercials into the hottest new trend on the tube.

**The president of one of these companies says, "This is what all the Marshall McLuhans of the world have been waiting for: 2-way interactive TV." I am not sure about that. But there is surely a message in this medium.**

The world of the shopping channels is as diverting, as fancifully reassuring, as that of a family sitcom, with its half-hour problems. Here is a cornucopia of goodies that can be mine with a mere flick of the credit card at the other end of a toll-free number.

It promises not only instant access to the good life, but control of it. Like advertisements shuffled between the pages of a news story, the shopping channels beam forth a steady portrait of a functioning society, of wellness, in the daily chronicle of troubles.

I am most struck by this image because the news during this holiday season rolls like a grenade across Washington, exploding the sense of normalcy. But here in the video marketplace, the system is working. The citizen who cannot control politics, who has precious little decision-making power over what happens in a basement office in the White House, is empowered as a consumer. A consumer who can decide instantly whether to buy or reject a glass vase, a pencil sharpshooter, an answering machine. For all of the sales hype, the overall effect is tranquil, indeed, tranquilizing.

Suddenly the television emcee announces that if I dial quickly, I can have five pastel-colored calculators for a cost of only $25. What can be wrong with the world when you can still buy five calculators for $25? What?

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## *Claims Ottawa condones anti-semitism, supports terrorism*

# Soviets attack Canada at Helsinki review meet

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The Soviet Union let down its carefully cultivated public facade of goodwill and went on the attack against Canada at the Helsinki Accords review conference in Vienna, accusing it of condoning anti-semitism and supporting terrorism, among other charges.

The head of the Canadian delegation, William Bauer, called the accusations — made at a closed-door committee meeting — "ludicrous and completely without foundation."

More disturbing, however, to Bauer than the barrage of weakly documented allegations of human rights violations by Canada was the tone of the Soviets.

**Canada's critical assessment of Soviet compliance with the human rights provisions of the Helsinki Final Act made at the opening of the conference last month was described by the Soviets in a committee session as "irresponsibly, hypocritical and unseemly slander."**

**Worse, according to Bauer, the Canadians were accused of imitating Josef Goebbels, of Machiavellianism and of trying to damage the conference.**

Bauer chose to respond to the charges in a plenary session, and gave a copy of the text of his address to Canadian Jewish Congress executive vice-president Alan Rose, who recently returned from Vienna.

"Surely it is not asking too much to expect that we will not be the object of personal vilification if we try to explain why and how we think implementation of the (Helsinki) Final Act must be improved....We would prefer to do so without being insulted and attacked each time we speak frankly, but even if some participants cannot change their habits and cannot tolerate any criticism, we will not be deterred and we will not be intimidated," Bauer said.

The Soviets claimed that "national, ethnic and racial discrimination is the norm in Canada," and pointed to the existence of such groups as the Klu Klux Klan and the Aryan Nations freely distributing anti-semitic publications in this country.

**Bauer responded that Jews in Canada "can practice their religion freely, can speak, read and be taught in Hebrew, can obtain freely all dietary items required by their religion, and — this should be emphasized — can leave the country and return to it whenever they wish to.**

**"When all Jews in the Soviet Union have the same rights enjoyed by Canadian Jews, then the Soviet representative might wish to discuss our practices further."**

The charge of supporting terrorism apparently stemmed from Canada's denunciation of the Soviet's continuing military presence in Afghanistan. The Soviet reasoning is that those Afghanis fighting Soviet troops are "terrorists" and therefore Canada is supporting terrorism by sympathizing with their struggle.

The other charges against Canada by the Soviet Union included those of discrimination against native peoples and women and repression of trade unions and anti-war groups.

Bauer said most of the evidence put forward by the Soviets to support the charges were "little clippings from unidentified, undated Canadian newspapers, carefully selected and edited for maximum impact."

**The Soviet attack on Canada was apparently provoked by Bauer's strongly worded opening address to the conference. He deplored the Soviet denial of such fundamental freedoms as religion and thought, its continued refusal to allow its citizens the right to emigrate, and its repeated use of military force over the years to suppress ideological opposition, while at the same time declaring its commitment to the principles of the Helsinki Final Act.**

Rose praised Bauer's "leading role in bringing to light Soviet human rights violations, particularly as they effect Soviet Jewry.

"Ambassador Bauer is one of the outstanding personalities at the review," Rose said in an interview upon his return.

**Rose spent two weeks in Vienna in his capacity as a member of the International Council of the World Conference on Soviet Jewry, with which CJC is associated.**

**He said he met with delegates from all of the Western countries at the conference, as well as of Eastern bloc Romania, Poland, Yugoslavia and East Germany to explain the plight of Soviet Jewry.**

The International Council has published a report on the position of Soviet Jewry since 1983 when the last Helsinki accords review conference concluded in Madrid.

Rose said he also had a "lengthy meeting with a senior Soviet official" and contact with several other Soviet delegates.

The official showed considerable interest in the activities of CJC, Rose said, and called the International Council "one of the most sophisticated anti-Soviet organizations in the world."

**Rose discerned a much tougher attitude among Western powers in insisting that the human rights provisions in the Helsinki Final Act be implemented by the Soviet Union.**

**"The Jewish presence is really felt. In fact, there was a joke going around the conference that it is the '36th state'." (Thirty-five countries are signatories of the 1975 Helsinki Final Act.)**

"Soviet Jewry is much more of an issue than it was in the past (at the earlier review conferences in Madrid and Belgrade). There was not one Western power which did not raise the issue of Soviet Jewry," Rose said.

Rose also noticed "a new openness" among the Soviet officials to discuss Soviet Jewry, but thus far this has not translated into any real movement in policy on emigration.

As for the new Soviet decree on departure and entry from the country, Rose said, "We should guard against lowering our level of expectation. If 1,000 Jews a year are now leaving the Soviet Union, we should not get excited if 2,000 leave next year."

While in Vienna, Rose also met with Austrian Foreign Minister Peter Jankowitsch to discuss the situation of both Soviet and lately Iranian Jews who use Vienna as a transit point.

**VANUNU HEADS TO COURT**

**This fleeting glimpse of Mordechai Vanunu in a police car was all that the worldwide media saw of the Israeli who is charged with passing secret information to a London newspaper. Vanunu was en route to a secret court hearing when the picture was taken by IPPA.**

# *Terrorism no answer for Palestinians: Wiesel*

OSLO (JTA) —

Elie Wiesel, the author, lecturer and humanitarian who has devoted most of his life's work to bearing witness to the Holocaust, received the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize here last week and, in his acceptance speech, urged help for the Palestinian people, for whom terrorism was no answer.

He also linked the internal exile of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, the denial of Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa's right to dissent, and the imprisonment of Black South African civil rights leader Nelson Mandela as "disgrace" of identical magnitude.

"Human rights are being violated on every continent. More people are oppressed than free," the 58-year-old Wiesel, a survivor of Auschwitz, told the assembled dignitaries from all parts of the world. "And then, too, there are the Palestinians to whose plight I am sensitive but whose methods I deplore," Wiesel said.

**"Violence and terrorism are not the answer. Something must be done about their suffering and soon," he said. "I trust Israel, for I have faith in the Jewish people. Let Israel be given a chance, let hatred and danger be removed from her horizon, and there will be peace in and around the Holy Land."**

Wiesel added, "It would be unnatural for me not to make Jewish priorities my own: Israel, Soviet Jewry, Jews in the Arab lands. But there are others as important. . . . Apartheid is, in my view, as abhorrent as anti-semitism. . . . Wherever men or women are persecuted because of their race, religion or political views, that place must — at that moment — become the centre of the universe."

Wiesel, born in Romania and now a U.S. citizen, heads the United States Holocaust Memorial Council. He is credited with being the first to use the term "Holocaust" to describe the Nazi extermination of six million Jews. He said he plans to use the U.S. $250,000 Nobel Prize money to establish a Human Rights Foundation, the first act of which would be to organize a conference on combating hatred.

Egil Aarvik, chairman of the Norwegian Nobel Committee, said in presenting the Peace Prize to Wiesel that it was given "in recognition of this particular human spirit's victory over the power of death and degradation and as a support to the rebellion of good against evil in the world."

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# World-National

## Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

**QUESTION: Is there anything in Jewish law that requires that a convert be listed as a convert to Judaism? Can't he be listed as a Jew?**

The Talmud, in Tractate Yebamoth, 47B, states that the convert "once he has been immersed (in the mikvah) and gone forth from it is a Jew in all things." He has all the rights, privileges and obligations that belong to every other Jew. But, is that realy true?

Rabbi Burak

Can he become a Cohen? Could he become the High Priest? No! That is the point of the well known story about Hillel and the convert. The convert came to Hillel and said to him, "Convert me so that I may become the High Priest." Hillel converted him. Later, when the convert was studying the Torah, he read the sentence: "And the stranger who sacrifices at the altar shall be killed."

That sentence bothered him. He went to Hillel and asked him for the meaning of the word stranger. Hillel told him that "even if David, King of Israel went over to serve at the altar, he would be killed." The convert then said to himself that if King David isn't qualified to serve how could I dream of being the High Priest, and thanked Hillel for his patience.

Judaism has always required a careful set of books. We need to know who is a Cohen, who is a Levite, who is an ordinary Israelite, and who is a convert. Records were kept. This is evident in Ezra, Chapter 2:61-63: "And the children of the priests (Cohannim) . . . sought their register among those who were reckoned by geneology, but they were not found: therefore they were deemed polluted and put from the piresthood."

In Tractate Kiddushin, 69B, we are given a careful set of books on who's who in Judaism: "Ten classes of Jews of traced geneology went up from Babylon: priests, Levites, Israelites, halalim, proselytes, friedmen, mamzerim, nethinim, shetuki, and foundlings. Priests, Levites and Israelites may intermarry with one another. . . ."

**The same text goes on to state that a Cohen may not marry a lady convert. Indeed, though Rabbi Simeon ben Yohai thought otherwise, the rule is that even a little girl converted to Judaism before she was 3 years old, may not marry a Cohen. Thus, an adopted child who has been converted to Judaism by the adopting parents should be told her true status, to prevent this law being broken.**

How shall such laws be kept if everything is kept secret? Now, this is one of the weird aspects of modern times: there are open secrets, and hidden lives. The newspapers may show the picture of the lady cantor with her guitar and prayer shawl. They may shout from the rooftops that this converted lady chazzan, who sings at night clubs during the week, is a true convert to Judaism. But, her Te'udat Zehut may not say she is a convert.

In an earlier age, there was more honesty. There is a chapter in the Torah that it was the duty of the king to read in the Temple, before the people. Tractate Sotah, 41A, gives us this report: "King Agrippa stood and received the Torah and read standing, for which the Sages praised him. When he reached 'Thou mayest not put a foreigner over thee,' his eyes filled with tears (because he was not of Jewish descent on his father's side). They said to him, 'Fear not Agrippa. Thou art our brother, thou art our brother.'" But, he knew better.

The Talmud concludes this story with these words: "From the day that the fist of flattery prevailed, justice became perverted, conduct deteriorated. . . ."

## *First understanding, then maybe conference*

BONN (JTA) —

Israeli Premier Yitzhak Shamir qualified his long-standing opposition to an international conference for Middle East peace in a wide-ranging interview published in the West German daily, Die Welt, last week.

**Shamir told Die Welt: "I do not think that such a conference would contribute anything to peace in our region." He added, however, "Under certain circumstances I do not oppose such a conference."**

He explained that if it took place "after we had reached an understanding with one neighbor or another, then, an international conference could maybe be helpful in confirming the areas of understanding or providing guarantees."

### Powerful documentary on CTV Dec. 21

# *Jews and Arabs overcome barriers*

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Mahmud Ab-Bakr

David Harel

**TORONTO —**

The news generated by the Middle East is invariably sad and depressing. You read about wars, blood feuds, political disputes, religious struggles and chaotic demonstrations, and you wonder whether it will ever end.

The Arab-Israeli conflict may go on indefinitely. But does that mean that Jews and Arabs cannot coexist? Hardly.

In their new film, *The Twice Promised Land*, Israeli filmmakers David Harel and Mahmud Abu-Bakr tell the story of several Israeli Arabs and Jews whose lives have intersected in various ways.

Harel, an Hungarian-born Jew who divides his time between Israel and Canada, earned a Genie award for his documentary, *Raoul Wallenberg: Buried Alive*. Abu-Bakr, a Moslem, is a graduate of the Hebrew University, and is now a senior news editor with Kol Israel.

**Their 1-hour film, which will be broadcast on Sunday, Dec. 21 at 8 p.m. over the CTV television network, is certainly something of an antidote to the usual dose of violence and fanaticism to which we're exposed in the media.**

But in *The Twice Promised Land*, we're not fed superficial platitudes about the brotherhood of man, but rather given to understand that the descendants of Ishmael and Isaac can live in peace if they really want to.

These are the stories of ordinary people who have had the courage to overcome cultural, religious and political constraints.

Their numbers are not large. Indeed, they are part of a small minority in Israel today. But according to Harel and Abu Bakr, the great silent majority of Israelis supports them.

Harel and Abu Bakr set the mood by introducing us to Yoram Benur, a Jewish journalist who posed as an Arab to let his readers know what it is like to be an Arab in Israel.

Benur, a former paratrooper, said he couldn't lead a normal life in his disguise as an Arab wearing a kaffiyeh over his jacket. Jews regarded him as a "walking time bomb" who might explode at any moment, and he was constantly in fear of being stopped and picked up by policemen.

Benur's experiences, which elicited strong reactions from Arabs and Jews alike, speak volumes about the present state of Arab-Jewish relations in Israel.

Ilana Basri's story enables a viewer to be more optimistic. Basri, an Iraqi Jew, is the host of *Doctor Behind the Microphone*, a radio program on Kol Israel's Arabic service. Arabs from all over the Arab world seeking medical advice write to her via a Swiss address and she responds to their queries.

In some cases, these Saudis, Syrians, Jordanians or even Libyans travel to Israel to get the medical attention they believe is only available in Israel. Basri meets them either at Ben-Gurion Airport or at the Allenby Bridge, and personally escorts them to a hospital for treatment.

Her program is enormously popular, and it obviously helps break down the deep mistrust that exists between Arabs and Jews.

**The most graphic and telling episode concerns the making of *The Narrow Bridge*, an Israeli feature film about an Arab teacher who falls in love with a Jewish officer in the Israeli army. Harel and Abu-Bakr focus on Nissim Dayan, the Jewish film director, and Salwa Nakara-Hadad, the Arab actress.**

Neither Jews nor Arabs were psychologically prepared for such a movie: Hadad's husband gave her only grudging consent to appear in it; the Israeli authorities in Ramallah, where the film was shot, were not keen about the idea; Arab schoolchildren threw stones at her and called her a traitor.

By all accounts, then, Arab-Jewish romance is still a forbidden fruit.

What may be taken for granted almost anywhere else, an Arab-Jewish business partnership, cannot be shrugged off in Israel. The relationship that Pini Aivas and Fuad Alian formed 19 years ago has blossomed into a genuine friendship that involves other members of their respective families.

It began as a personal dispute after Aivas returned from the Six Day War, but quickly developed into something rare and something inspirational.

Ulpan Akiva, in Netanya, has gained a reputation as one of the finest schools of Hebrew and Arabic. But Ulpan Akiva is more than a school. It is a meeting place where Jews and Arabs can mingle freely.

## Helps overcome mistrust

In this, their final episode, Harel and Abu Bakr zero in on several teachers — Samira Srur, a Black Palestinian woman from the Gaza Strip; Shulamith Katznelson, the director, and Ali Yehya, an Israeli Arab.

**Through their modest efforts, Arabs and Jews gain a greater understanding of, and an appreciation for, each other.**

Harel and Abu-Bakr clearly admire people like Shulamith Katznelson, Fuad Alian, Salwa Nakara-Hadad, Illana Basri and Yoram Benur. You will, too, after seeing *The Twice Promised Land*.


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*"Substantial advance in relations"*

# Israel establishes diplomatic mission in Greece

By
JEAN COHEN

ATHENS (JTA) —
Israel established its first full-fledged diplomatic mission in Greece last week, headed by Moshe Gilboa, a senior foreign ministry official from Jerusalem with the rank of ambassador.

Gilboa, 56, presented his credentials to Greek foreign minister Karolos Papoulias at a private meeting which lasted 30 minutes instead of the 10 minutes assigned by protocol to such formalities.

Gilboa seemed more than pleased when he emerged and while he declined to say anything about his talk with Papoulias, he expressed cautious optimism over the warming of relations between the two countries.

Greece has never extended de jure recognition to Israel. For that reason, the Israeli envoy presented his letter of accreditation to the foreign minister rather than to the president of the republic.

Greece, moreover, has taken a consistently pro-Arab stand in the Middle East conflict and has, in fact, refused to go along with its European Community (EEC) partners' decision to impose sanctions against Syria for its involvement in recent international terrorist acts.

The upgrading of Israel's representation in Athens from consular level to diplomatic mission, coupled with other recent manifestations of Greek-Israeli cooperation represents a substantial advance in their relations.

Gilboa in fact had cause to be pleased with the circumstances surrounding his meeting with Papoulias. For one thing, his arrival in Athens caught the foreign minister on the run. Papoulias had just returned from a 3-week visit to the United States and West Germany and had to report to Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou before leaving for a week-long meeting of the EEC in Brussels.

Foreign ministry officials suggested to the Israeli envoy that he present himself to the deputy foreign minister to avoid waiting a week or more to see Papoulias. Gilboa refused and when Papoulias was advised of this, he immediately arranged to see the Israeli.

That was something of a precedent, for the new Egyptian ambassador had been forced to wait a month to present his credentials to the president and the Chinese ambassador waited three months. Papoulias' concurrence with the Israeli's wishes was seen as significant.

Also regarded as significant was the fact that the two men met with no one present except Papoulias' translator.

The establishment of the Israeli mission here followed an exchange of visits between the tourism ministers of both countries which resulted in agreement to launch a joint Greek-Israel advertising and promotion campaign to attract American tourists. The agreement was finalized in Jerusalem last month.

In addition, a delegation of Greek agronomists, headed by George Drys, secretary-general of agriculture in Athens, will visit Israel to discuss agricultural problems and possible cooperation. They are returning the visit to Greece last June of the director-general of the Israeli ministry of agriculture, Meir Ben-Meir.

# Ross' statements draw Catholic ire

By
PAUL LUNGEN

Response to the anti-Jewish statements of Moncton teacher Malcolm Ross appears to be mounting.

In a letter to the Telelgraph-Journal, a Saint John newspaper, a representative of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Saint John deplored Ross' anti-Jewish views.

"Ross' denigration of the Jewish people has no legitimate place in Christian teaching," stated the letter from Thomas McIllwraith, coordinator of social action office of the Roman Catholic diocese of Saint John.

Referring to the 1965 statement of the church which deplored hatred and persecution of Jews, the letter called Ross' views "perverse preaching" and contrary to the spirit of Christian charity.

Meanwhile, Rev. Jim Leland of Edmunston has asked Henry Tye, secretary of the Maritime Conference of the United Church, to introduce the question of Ross' anti-Jewish statements — which Ross claims is consistent with Christian beliefs — at the group's next executive meeting.

Leland, whose presbytery recently passed a resolution denouncing Ross' beliefs, told The CJN he hopes an official condemnatory statement from the conference, which represents all Maritime provinces, will result.

Leland said he is urging other church groups to take similar action.

Ross has written and published several books that say Jews are involved in a conspiracy to undermine Western civilization and Christianity and which denies the Holocaust took place.

The provincial government has declined to prosecute Ross for promoting hatred against Jews, though Dr. Julius Israeli, who filed the initial complaint against him, recently lodged a new complaint. A police investigation is in progress.

# *Canadian communities join shmiras haloshon campaign*

TORONTO —

**Toronto and Montreal are joining a new international shmiras haloshon (guarding the tongue) campaign against gossip and slander, based in New Jersey, on a classical Jewish text.**

"We want to promote better interpersonal relationships on a day to day level and encourage Ahavas Yisrael," said a spokesman here for the Chevra Shmiras Haloshon, of Lakewood.

Ahavas Yisrael is love and respect for one's fellow Jew.

"Many people are not aware that refraining from loshon hora is part of halacha itself."

In Toronto, discussions have been organized at Kollel Avreichim and Ner Israel Yeshiva.

Available are bumper stickers reading Drive Loshon Hora Away and telephone tabs warning against dangerous wires.

Loshon Hora, an evil tongue, means gossip and slander. They are, according to traditional writings, supposed to injure at least three parties: the person talked about, the speaker, and the listener.

**Associated with loshon hora are halachic prohibitions against talebearing (regardless of the degree of truth involved), falsehood, flattery, mockery, hurting others verbally, embarrassing others, pride, contentiousness, and anger. These were explored in depth several generations ago in a popular study, Chofetz Chaim, by East European sage and moralist Rabbi Yisrael Meir Hacohen Kagan.**

A new edition of the Chofetz Chaim, subdivided into paragraphs for daily reading, is also available.

For more information, phone (416) 781-7461 or (514) 739-8410, or contact the Chevra Shmiras Haloshon directly at 421 Sixth St., Lakewood, NJ, 08801; phone (201) 363-4577/3302.

In addition to most large communities in the U.S., the Chevra Shmiras Haloshon is also represented in Israel, France, Great Britain and Australia.

## The Jewish Quiz

**QUESTIONS:**

(1) What has become the customary food eaten during Chanukah?

(2) What thanksgiving prayer is added to the Amidah and to the Grace After Meal on Chanukah?

(3) What is the name of the Sabbath that occurs (sometimes twice) during Chanukah?

Edmond Lipsitz

**ANSWERS:**

(1) pancakes (latkes)

(2) Al ha-Nissim ("for the miracles")

(3) Shabbat Chanukah.

These questions and answers are from *6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People*, by EDMOND Y. LIPSITZ, published by JESL Products, Downsview, Ont. ($14.95). If you have your own quiz questions for future columns, write to Dr. Lipsitz, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto M4P 1P1.

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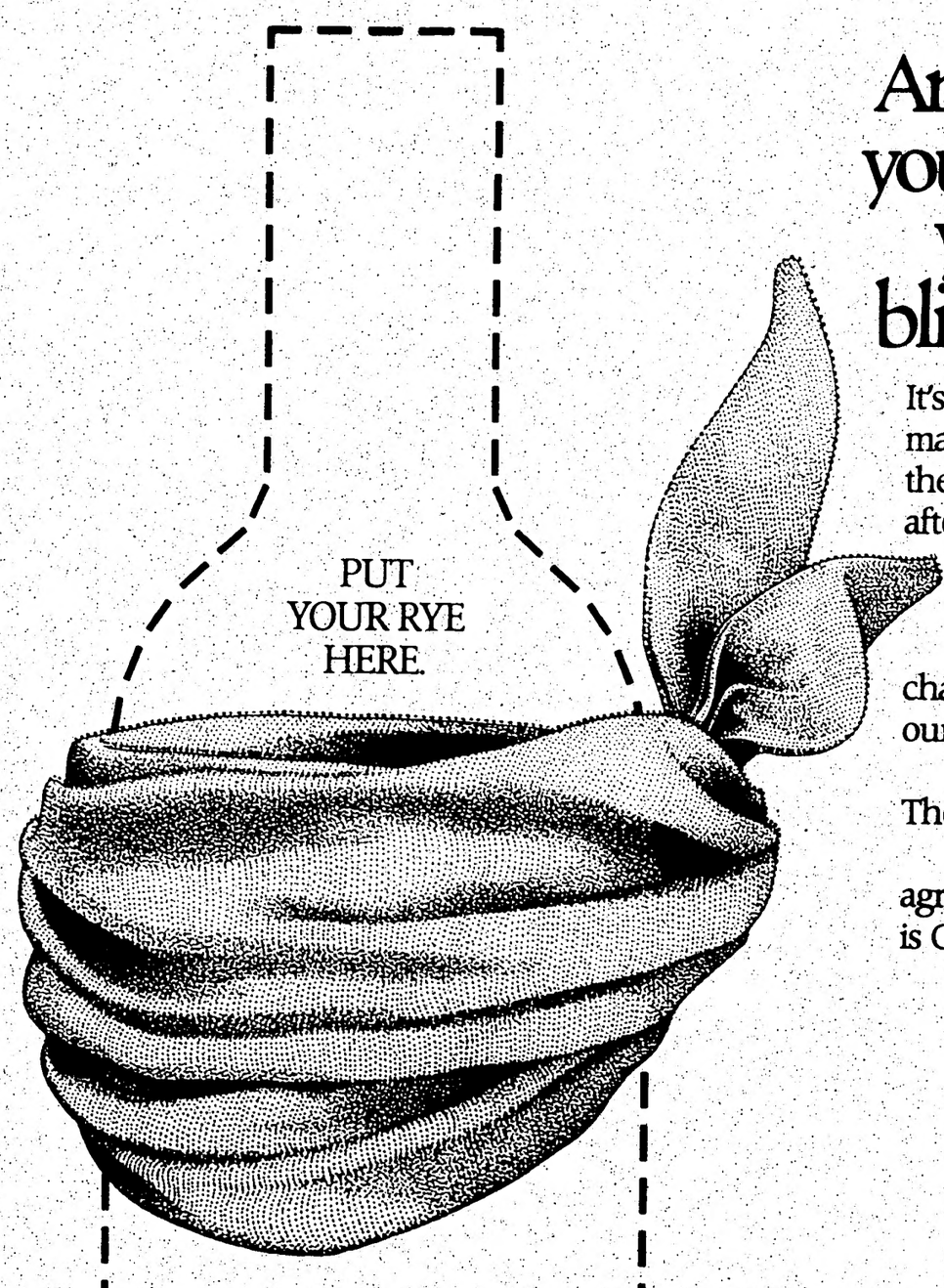


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# World-National

## Will distribute $4 million in grants in first year

# *New foundation to fortify Israel-Diaspora ties*

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
Helping to heal the rifts between different segments of world Jewry and building a stronger bond between Jews in Israel and the Diaspora are the two main goals in the area of Jewish affairs of Charles Bronfman's new foundation.

Bronfman, co-chairman of the Seagram Co. Ltd., would not disclose how much money has been invested in The CRB Foundation (from Bronfman's initials), but said it is among the five biggest private foundations in Canada and will in its first year distribute approximately $4 million in grants. The money has been contributed by himself and his immediate family, Bronfman said.

**The CRB Foundation, officially announced at a news conference last week by Bronfman, has two distinct program areas, one concerned with Canada in general and the other with international Jewish communal matters. Grants will not necessarily be divided evenly between the two areas.**

Charles Bronfman

Stephen Cohen

The president of the foundation is native Montrealer Stephen Cohen who was a social psychology professor at the City University of New York and Harvard University. Tom Axworthy, former principal secretary to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and most recently associated with the Center for International Affairs at Harvard, is vice-president.

Special assistants are former Le Devoir editor Lise Bissonnette and Aryeh Meir, an ordained rabbi, while Hebrew University lecturer Janet Aviad is serving as the foundation's grants administrator in Israel.

The Jewish program is now accepting proposals under two major headings: Overcoming Polarizations and Israel-Diaspora Relations.

In the first case, the foundation is seeking persons or groups with ideas which will "enhance understanding, dialogue and cooperation" between such groups in Israel and the Diaspora as Ashkenazim and Sephardim, religious and secular, and Jews living in cosmopolitan areas and those in isolated communities, and on issues like religious legitimacy and authority and Israel's relations with its neighbors.

In the Israel-Diaspora area, the foundation is looking for proposals that will "enhance the quality of short-term visits to Israel for young people and families." This may mean reaching out to Jews not served by existing programs — those in small communities, young professionals and the unaffiliated, for example; or creating programs linking Israeli and Diaspora Jews according to common occupations or interests.

**Unlike the Canadian program of the foundation, applicants for grants under the Jewish program do not have to be Canadian and Jews throughout the world may benefit.**

Deadlines for the coming year's grants are April 15 and Sept. 15. The foundation will not make grants to annual welfare, health and education campaigns, to building campaigns or capital projects, to endowment funds, to academic chairs or scholarship programs, for equipment or general operation expenses. As a rule, travel will not be subvented.

Bronfman said the foundation does not replace his or his family's other philanthropic activities, and is apolitical.

**As general principles, the foundation will support greater personal contact and cooperation among the Israeli and Diaspora communities, seek to "ensure the creative continuity of life" in the Diaspora, contribute to strengthening Israel's "role as a spiritual, cultural and educational centre," and attempt to transform tensions within the Jewish community into "creative opportunities to invigorate thinking, social and economic research, and planning for the Jewish future."**

Bronfman said he has "no ulterior motives...I don't expect any awards or medals for doing this." Part of the reason for calling a news conference, he said, was to "set the record straight" about his aims in establishing the foundation.

Some of the rumors about the foundation in the Canadian and especially Israeli press during the past year have been "off the wall," he said.

Stephen Cohen has been in Montreal just over a year working on developing the foundation's activities, and Axworthy's association was widely reported last summer. Cohen said the foundation staff is already studying a number of project proposals.

Cohen, considered an authority on Arab-Israeli relations, founded and was the first director of the Institute for Middle East Peace and Development at CUNY's graduate school.

**Despite the qualifications of its staff, Cohen said the foundation will not become a "think tank." It will attempt to be "a catalyst identifying and stimulating...major initiatives on key issues."**

Besides Cohen and Bronfman, the members of the foundations' board of directors are Bronfman's wife Andrea, son Stephen, longtime friend Sen. Leo Kolber and Arnold Ludwick, a member of his personal staff. Additional offices are planned for Jerusalem and New York.

# Brazilian stamp honors Ben-Gurion

RIO DE JANEIRO
(JTA) —

**Letters mailed from here during the first seven days of December were posted with a stamp honoring the 100th anniversary of the birth of David Ben-Gurion, the first Prime Minister of Israel.**

According to instructions issued by the postmaster-general, the Ben-Gurion stamp was also used on mail from Sao Paulo, Porto Alegre, Recife and the capitals of all of Brazil's 23 provinces between Dec. 1-7.

In Brasilia, the national capital, the Ben-Gurion stamp will be carried on mail posted for the next 120 days.

## The Name Game

**There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years.**

**In a series of articles Mr. Catzman reports on his research. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto M4P 1P1.**

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**ORENSTEIN — KELLNER**

Over three centuries ago the English historian Camden wrote:

*"And as to find out the true originall of surnames is full of difficulty, so it is not easie to search all the causes of alterations of Surnames, which in former ages have been very common among us, and has so intricated, or rather obscured the truth of our Pedigrees, that it will be no truth of our Pedigrees, that it will be no little labour to deduce many of them truly."*

Here are examples that confound the researcher:

Orenstein — Is this an adaptation of Aaron or does it denote a resident of Orenstein in Germany?

Kellner — Is this an innkeeper or a resident of Koeln (Cologne)?

Baron — Is this a descendant of nobility or an acronym for (B'Reb Nachman)?

Muskat — Is this English for an old firearm or German for nutmeg?

Krieger — Do we ascribe the literal translation of the German word for warrior, or is it more likely from the sound alike Krueger — the keeper of a roadside pub where beer was sold out of a crock (Krug)?


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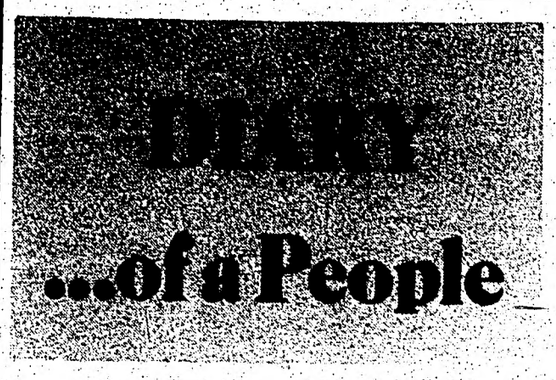


By
DAVID BIRKAN

"They have the atom bomb," cried Arab besiegers fleeing the sudden davidka (noisy mortar) blast of Safed's heavily outnumbered Jews and a severe rainfall, on Dec. 21, 1947. Was it panic, or was the northern Galilee town once again demonstrating its reputation as the eyrie of miracles?

Safed, with Jerusalem, Hebron and Yavneh, is one of Judaism's four holy cities. Perched on a 2,000-ft. hill since biblical times, it began to demonstrate its prominence in the Middle Ages when leading rabbis flocked there to develop and disseminate mystical doctrines. Most came from Spain, where Jews were enjoying a golden age in scholarship, literature and commerce. More sought refuge there after the expulsion by Ferdinand and Isabella. Safed reached its zenith in the 16th century.

Safed's flowering was rooted in the ascetics yeshiva of Rabbi Joseph Taitazak in Salonika, then a core of the Ottoman empire that welcomed Jews fleeing the Inquisition. The charismatic Taitazak, mourning the exile and suffering, fasted regularly and slept on a box filled with stones. He comforted newly arrived young refugees with his vision of the Messiah's impending arrival. As authority, he invoked a personal angel who, said Taitazak, revealed the secrets of the Bible to him.

**Rising messianism, the conquest of Safed by the Ottomans from Syrian rule in 1517, the proximity of mystic Rabbi Shimon Bar Yochia's grave, and the town's relatively well established community combined to make it a popular spiritual centre. It became a magnet, according to Israeli historian Yadin Roman, "for the most daring and impassioned thinkers . . . capable of formulating a philosophy that would encourage and inspire the Jewish people" in one of its darkest hours.**

## Shulchan Aruch

**It soon boasted a flourishing textile industry. As the City of the Kabbalists, Safed hosted hundreds of accomplished scholars and their disciples. The Middle East's first printing press operated there.**

In 1546, Spanish refugee Joseph Karo became Safed's Chief Rabbi. There he wrote Beit (House of) Yosef, a seminal commentary tracing the biblical origins of Jewish law and relating them to subsequent rabbinic rulings. It was welcomed by his contemporary the Rema, Rabbi Moshe Isserles of Cracow — the largest community at the time — with Darchei (Traditions of) Moshe, which presented the Ashkenaz viewpoint.

Karo followed his lucid and rationally developed work with one even more so. The Shulchan Aruch (Set Table) was a concise presentation of the final rulings arranged according to subject matter, a pioneer guide to halacha from cradle to grave. It was speedily adopted around the Jewish world. Isserles covered it with his Mapah (tablecloth) and it became a base of Ashkenaz Jewry.

**True to Safed, Karo was as much mystic as rationalist. In another work, he describes visions and discussions with his muse-angel, who, among other things, explained to him the more difficult halachic rulings. A later critic dismissed this as a mere convention of the time and place, but Karo's elaboration and sincerity bespoke a genuine belief in his maguid, spirit instructor.**

Karo's neighbor was none other than Rabbi Yitzhak ben Shlomo Luria, who developed and compiled Kabbala's basic doctrines. Tzimtzum, shevirat hakelim and tikkun describe: how God underwent self-contraction to create the time and place needed for the formation of the universe; the birth of evil through the inadvertent mingling of light and darkness; and the restoration of the holy sparks needed for the world's redemption. Luria's doctrines, capping generations of mystic speculation, quickly spread throughout Mediterranean Jewry and beyond.

(To confound stereotypes, it must be pointed out that the legalist Karo was of Sephardi background and Luria an Ashkenazi. Each group's synagogue functions in Safed to this day almost side by side.)

**Surviving 17th century false messiah Shabbtai Zvi and others, Safed's mysticism surfaced again in East European chassidism. It has continued to nourish all of Judaism with its deep underground stream. All the while, Safed's halachic contributions have shone down in splendor.**

*4 Arab youths killed*

# IDF's handling of unrest rapped

By
JTA

JERUSALEM —

Unrest continued to rock the West Bank and the Gaza Strip last week as questions began to be asked in Israel over the way the army responded to the disturbances.

Four Arab youths, two of them minors, have been killed since violence erupted at Bir Zeit University, near Ramallah, on the West Bank Dec. 4. About 20 Palestinians have been wounded and a similar number of Israelis, military and civilian, have been injured by rocks.

**But despite official statements endorsing the behavior of the Israel Defence Force, there is mounting concern and criticism here over the use of live ammunition by soldiers and border police to quell violent demonstrations.**

Much of the concern is over Israel's image abroad and that the killing of Palestinian youths, whether intentional or not, gives momentum to the disturbances rather than restoring calm, which is the IDF's stated purpose.

**The newspaper Davar reported that the fatal shooting of two 22-year-old Bir Zeit students on Dec. 2, the incident that triggered the violence, was the work of a professional IDF officer "known to have extremist views close to the extremist settlers" on the West Bank. Davar said IDF reservists serving in the area have complained about this officer through army channels.**

**Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin charged that the Palestine Liberation Organization was responsible for the deaths of Palestinians because it was the PLO which incited youths to riot and throw rocks at Israeli security forces and civilians.**

**He also blamed the unrest on Jordan's lack of response to Israeli calls for peace negotiations and on "residents of the (administered) areas and other Palestinians who are not declared members of the PLO (but) who refuse to accept Israel's hand outstretched for peace, to sit around the negotiating table and reach peace."**

Rabin was replying in the Knesset to two non-confidence motions on the use of force by the IDF in quelling the unrest. The motions were deferred. He said if the PLO and other agitators had not incited Palestinian youths to violence, the army and police would not have to resort to rubber bullets, tear gas, and, finally, live ammunition to halt the rioting.

Premier Yitzhak Shamir praised security forces for doing an "excellent job" to quell disturbances. He encouraged them to act against "troublemakers" in the territories.

**Meanwhile the United States abstained on an anti-Israeli resolution at the United Nations Security Council. The resolution deplored the killing of "defenceless students" at Bir Zeit University, and declared that the Geneva convention "is applicable to the Palestinians and other Arab territories occupied by Israel since 1967, including Jerusalem."**

The United States, represented by Ambassador Vernon Walters, did not explain to the council its abstention. The last time the U.S. abstained on an anti-Israeli resolution by the council was in October 1985, when Israel was condemned for attacking PLO headquarters in Tunisia. In 1986, the U.S. vetoed several anti-Israeli resolutions.

Diplomats at the UN said the U.S. abstained in an effort to placate the Arab countries, incensed at recent revelations that the U.S., in cooperation with Israel, has been selling arms to Iran, a non-Arab country at war with Iraq for the last seven years.

Israeli diplomats were clearly unhappy over the American abstention. Binyamin Netanyahu, Israel's ambassador to the UN, in response to questions after the vote, said: "We are worried by the U.S. vote because some may interpret it as a sign of weakness on the part of Washington. What is needed is a reaffirmation of traditional US. policy of firmness."

During the debate Soviet Alexander Belonogov charged Israel with "genocide." Netanyahu replied that "the term genocide better describes the Soviet behavior in Afghanistan."

# *Backing Herzog trip gives Shamir trouble*

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Premier Yitzhak Shamir has come under fire from his Likud Herut colleagues for supporting President Chaim Herzog's scheduled state visit to West Germany next year. The Herut Party secretariat adopted a resolution at a stormy meeting in Tel Aviv demanding that the party's cabinet ministers oppose the trip and prevail upon Herzog to cancel it.

Shamir was not at the meeting.

**The trip, announced last month after Herzog's return from a 2-week tour to Australia, New Zealand and Southeast Asia, has been attacked in both leftwing and rightwing circles. They say it could be interpreted as a symbolic forgiveness of the Germans for their Nazi past.**

Herzog has argued that his 3-day stay in the federal republic will highlight the Holocaust. He plans to attend a memorial service at the site of Bergen Belsen concentration camp. His trip will reciprocate the visit to Israel last year by West Germany's President Richard von Weizsaecker.

Meanwhile Herzog's Southeast Asia visit is having repercussions in Malaysia, where he did not go, and Singapore, where he was greeted by anti-Israel demonstrations. Malaysia is an Islamic country which does not have diplomatic relations with Israel. Singapore has, but is strongly influenced by its Islamic neighbors, Malaysia to the north and Indonesia to the west and south and Brunei to the southeast.

Charges of "Zionist interference" in Malaysia's internal affairs were raised in that country's English-language weekly Watan last week. It reported on an "Anti-Jew Day" speech by Mustapha Ali, the Islamic Party youth leader. He charged that the U.S.-based Asia Foundation is a "front" for American Jews and demanded that its office in Kuala Lumpur, the Malaysian capital, be closed. He was quoted as saying, "Our determination is to destroy the Jews and also to stop all campaigns that are carried out by non-Jews who wish to obstruct the expansion of Islam."

The Straits Times, an English-language daily in Singapore, reported that Mustapha Ali also charged that Singapore policy was influenced by a Jew, Alex Josey, the biographer of Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, whom he formerly served as press spokesman. Lee warmly welcomed Herzog to Singapore last month.

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# Editorial

## Most reliable ally

There is a danger that recriminations over the Reagan administration's opening to Iran and consequent personnel shakeup will obscure some important facts about American Middle East policy in the past few years. That policy, made and executed by President Reagan, Secretary of State George Shultz, several national security advisors and others has, in general, served the U.S. well. The current Washington drama of the Iran affair — who said what to the President and when — should not blind either policymakers or the public to the strengths of the administration's overall Middle East policy.

The administration has come to understand certain tough realities in the region. These include the use by Syria, Iran, and Libya of terrorism to obstruct the peace process and weaken Western influence; the fact that U.S. diplomatic initiatives cannot substitute for the willingness of some states in the region — or lack of willingness among certain Arab parties — to reach a settlement; and the importance of Israel as America's most reliable Middle Eastern ally.

**These points may seem obvious, but they have not been universally recognized by previous administrations, and their strongest advocates in this one have been people at the centre of the current controversy: President Reagan, Secretary of State Shultz, Attorney-General Meese and others.**

They correctly see the Middle East as an arena of U.S.-Soviet confrontation. They appreciate Israel's role as a strategic asset. This is crucial, because, important as they are, the Iraq-Iran war and the examination of America's attempted opening to Teheran are not the only issues in the region. At least as important are developments in Damascus.

Syria's leader, Hafez Assad, gave a major address recently in which he reiterated his intention to continue his country's massive military buildup — despite its devastating economic effect. Assad also repeated his call for "martyrdom or victory." Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir noted that "Assad believes we have no right to exist, and he is preparing his army for a confrontation." Defence Minister Rabin said Israel should "take seriously the efforts of Syria to strengthen its army."

An America suffering from monomania over Iran or a self-induced foreign policy paralysis cannot send either Damascus or its patron in Moscow a credible message of deterrence. Conditions have not changed; the Reagan-Shultz overview is still valid. State-sponsored terrorism — highlighted again by last week's conviction of two Syrian agents for a March bombing in West Berlin — the Syrian-Soviet axis and Iranian-backed fundamentalism challenge U.S. interests. Israel remains America's most reliable ally in the region. To lose sight of that now would be truly dangerous.

— Near East Report

## Australia example

Following World War II hundreds of thousands of East Europeans went to Australia, among them a number of Nazi war criminals. Until recently, the government of that country failed to acknowledge their presence, let alone act to bring them to justice. Sounds familiar.

In June, following a much belated public outcry, the Australian government established the Menzies Commission to investigate the problem. It was told to find whether there were war criminals in Australia, how they got there and what could be done about them.

As reported elsewhere in these pages, the Menzies Commission last week issued its report, stating there was sufficient evidence against 70 suspects to warrant further investigation. Among its recommendations were the establishment of a unit similar to that of the American Office of Special Investigations and changes to Australian law to better allow the justice system to deal with war criminals. We hope the Australian government will heed the commission's advice.

In February, 1985, following a similar belated public outcry, the Canadian government set up the Deschenes Commission. After a number of delays, it is now due to give its report to the government this month. The obvious question: Why has the Canadian inquiry taken so much longer to do the job than its Australian counterpart?

Is the Canadian problem that much bigger? Are the numbers so much greater? In any event, we hope it has been time well spent.

The Americans, meanwhile, have acted vigorously on Nazi war criminals and now it appears the Australians will follow suit. We await the report of the Deschenes Commission . . .

### Iran and realities of realpolitik

# *Affair reveals contradictions*

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Iran buried an American President and now threatens the political fortunes of another one.

There is no doubt that Jimmy Carter failed to win reelection in 1980 partly over the widely-held perception that he mismanaged the 444-day hostage crisis in Teheran.

Conversely, it is clear that Ronald Reagan, his Republican opponent, benefited from Carter's woes.

Now Reagan himself has been burned by Iran. The arms scandal enveloping his administration has become a public relations calamity for his Teflon presidency.

**More seriously, the revelations that have leaked out so far raise grave questions about the credibility and coherence of U.S. foreign policy.**

Reagan, for all his legendary ignorance of world affairs, had always been able to muddle through in the face of disaster. Reagan's greatest setback, the unceremonious ouster of the U.S. Marine Corps contingent from Lebanon, was portrayed by glib advisors less as a resounding defeat than as a mere tactical maneuver. The Great Communicator, as Reagan is known, suffered no permanent damage from this fiasco. If anything, his personal popularity grew, proving yet again how fickle the American public can be.

But in the case of Iran, Reagan hasn't gotten off so easily. Despite his amazing ability to slough off responsibility for egregious mistakes, the President has been hurt by the still unfolding saga of surreptitious arms deals carried out behind the back of his cabinet and of Congress.

As of last week, Reagan's ratings were way down.

Reagan was not "fully informed" of the secret operation that funneled American arms to Iran via Israel and channeled the profits to the Nicaraguan rebels trying to overthrow the Sandinista regime. No one who is familiar with Reagan's habit of leaving matters of substance to aides was not really surprised by the gap in his knowledge.

Nevertheless, there was indignation in Washington, and Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd probably put it best: "There's something wrong when the President doesn't know what is going on in the basement of the White House."

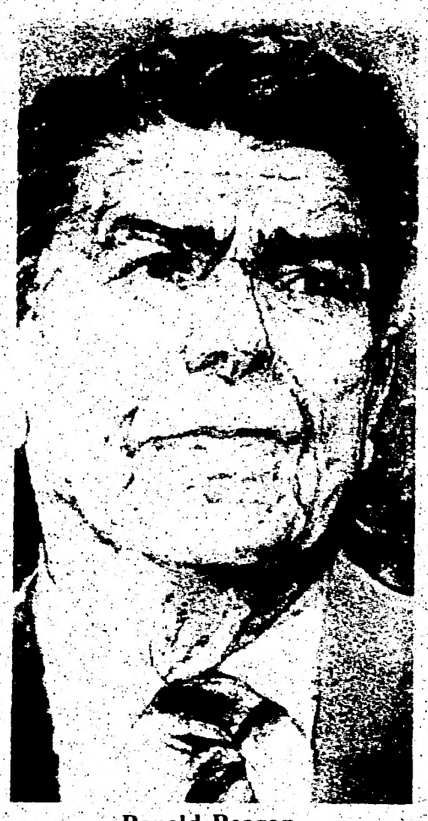
Yet Reagan's blithe ignorance seems to be the least of his problems.

Here was a man who piously railed against terrorism but who connived to help a terrorist regime with "defensive weapons" and spare parts for its battered armed forces. Iran, together with Libya and Syria, are on a U.S. list of terrorist nations. But did that deter Reagan?

**While Secretary of State George Shultz was admonishing Washington's European allies to crack down on terrorism, former presidential national security advisor Robert McFarlane was personally delivering a planeload of weapons and ammunition to Teheran.**

While Secretary of Defence Caspar Weinberger was assuring conservative Arab states like Jordan and Saudi Arabia that the U.S. sought an honorable end to the bloody Gulf War, a National Security Council member, Lieut.-Col. Oliver North, was planning still more arms shipments to Iran.

And while U.S. customs agents were setting up a clever trap to ensnare a ring of international arms dealers conspiring to send Iran $2.5 billion worth of American military equipment, the Reagan administration itself was contravening its own arms embargo against Teheran.



Ronald Reagan

Ayatollah Khomeini

One wonders how many more planeloads of arms would have reached Iran had an obscure pro-Syrian Lebanese magazine not exposed the murky, convoluted plot.

All legal and moral questions aside, Washington, by every canon of statecraft, had every right to open a backchannel to Iran. (The U.S. has not had diplomatic relations with Iran since the 1980 takeover of the American embassy in Teheran.)

**The reason is obvious. Stategically, Iran is an important prize. It sits astride the Strait of Hormouz, through which a good part of Middle East oil passes, and it shares a long border with the Soviet Union. Furthermore, the Iranian land mass blocks Moscow's access to the warm waters of the Arabian Sea, the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean.**

Reagan's critics recognize Iran's importance to the U.S. and the Western alliance. But they argue that he erred in attempting to win the goodwill of "moderates" in Iran — and the release of American hostages in Lebanon — with secret arms sales.

Such contacts could have been forged through political means. In any event, Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Khomeini, was not impressed with Washington's diplomacy. In a recent speech, he contemptuously rejected the idea of Iranian relations with the U.S., thereby exposing the failure of Reagan's effort at rapprochement with Teheran.

More to the point, all but three of the hostages still remain in the hands of their radical Shiite Lebanese captors. (William Buckley, the CIA station chief in Beirut, is believed to have been murdered by his abductors. His body has not been found.)

In Washington, the scandal is growing. It is expected to mushroom now that Attorney-General Edwin Meese has agreed under pressure to ask the Court of Appeals to appoint an independent counsel to investigate the mess.

To his immense sorrow, Reagan is learning that he is not infallible politically. The crisis, besides tarring his personal reputation, will probably affect his cherished Nicaraguan policy, which has been under scrutiny. From here on in, Congress will undoubtedly think twice before it releases additional funds to the contras.

Israel has not come off brilliantly. Israeli leaders did not publicly admit to Israel's central role, loftily dissociating themselves from it until it was practically common knowledge.

**The scandal has unmasked an unsavory aspect of Israel's foreign policy: its dealings with a regime that promotes terrorism in the Middle East, mistreats its Jewish minority, and denounces the very existence of the Jewish state.**

According to a variety of reports, Israel has been selling arms to Iran since at least 1980. Israel, of course, has an interest in prolonging the Gulf War and of crippling the capabilities of its ardent foe, Iraq. But all this realpolitik is still hard to swallow.

Saudi Arabia and Syria have also been embarrassed by the latest events.

An influential Saudi citizen, Adnan Khashoggi, a fabulously wealthy businessman who has extensive links with the ruling House of Saud, was an intermediary in the arms deals.

Khashoggi seems to have had a close personal and business relationship with another participant, Yaacov Nimrodi, a crony of Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Israel's former military attache in Iran.

Needless to say, Saudi Arabia has denied involvement in the affair. It is far from clear what role the Saudi Arabian government played, but there can be no denying that the House of Saud is pursuing a two-pronged policy toward Iran.

Saudi Arabia fears an Iranian victory over Iraq. It could enhance the forces of Shiite Islamic fundamentalism, a potential danger to the conservative Saudis. But Saudi Arabia cannot afford to alienate a nation as powerful as Iran.

The Saudis are no fools.

**Syria is blushing from head to toe. Imagine the contradictions: Syria, Iran's ally, has discovered that revolutionary Iran has been helped by its chief nemesis, the Zionist state of Israel! Machiavellian politics know no bounds.**

The Iran affair has caused much embarrassment. But should anyone be surprised by what has happened? Hardly. Since time immemorial, nations have done whatever necessary to ensure their survival and wellbeing. There are no permanent friends, only permanent interests.

In the final analysis, there may be no higher form of morality than simple self-preservation.

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# Opinion

## *Quest for life partner a quest after his Jewish identity*

# Kafka's loves showed man conscious of his roots

By
ROSE KLEINER

It is over 60 years since the death of Franz Kafka, one of this century's greatest writers. But research into his writings, and his private life, continues to grow.

Kafka's works fascinate and intrigue readers today more than ever. Speaking recently at Toronto's Jewish Book Fair, Aharon Appelfeld, one of Israel's most prominent writers, recounted the profound kinship he felt when he first read Kafka's stories. It was after reading Kafka, Appelfeld conceded, that he was first able to confront his past as a Holocaust survivor. Yet Kafka had died in 1924.

Kafka's own identity as a Jew was subjected to the same ambivalence which prevails in his fiction. However, a recent study seems to indicate that where marriage was concerned, Kafka retained a loyalty to his heritage that was uncharacteristically firm.

In his book, *The Loves of Franz Kafka* (Schocken) Nahum Glatzer points out that this alienated Jewish writer from Prague, in an era of intense assimilation, was acutely conscious of his roots, especially where commitment to marriage was concerned.

Kafka was engaged several times, twice to the same woman. In some ways his quest for a life partner was a quest after his Jewish identity. All three fiancees were Jewish women, but of very different backgrounds.

Kafka's engagement to Felice Bauer lasted for several years. Shortly after breaking their first engagement, they became engaged again.

**Felice was a typical young assimilated Jewish woman from Berlin. They met at the home of Max Brod. Kafka tried to interest her in his writings, as to him they were the expression of his very being. He was also very anxious to interest her in working for a Jewish cause.**

For Kafka one of the happiest times in their courtship was when he persuaded her to work as a volunteer in the Jewish People's Home in Berlin. The home stressed the cultural advancement of youth, especially of Jewish refugee children from Eastern Europe.

Kafka was impressed by the modern, humanistic educational outlook of the home. When Felice started working there Kafka wrote her, "I am absolutely delighted that you are at last in touch with the home . . . I can think of no closer spiritual bond between us than that created by this work."

But Felice, accustomed to a life in the business world, did not stay long with her work. Other factors arose as well, and the second engagement was broken off in 1918.

Felice later married a Berlin businessman. In 1955, after the death of her husband, she was persuaded to sell her collection of Kafka letters to Schocken Books. In conversation with the author she called Kafka "a saint."

In the summer of 1919 Kafka became engaged to Julie Wohryzek. She was the daughter of a shoemaker and synagogue custodian. Kafka's family, particularly his father, strongly objected to the match.

Kafka was concerned about Julie's lack of education. He later learned that she had read about Zionism, had a sister who attended Judaic courses, and a best friend who was a member of the Zionist movement.

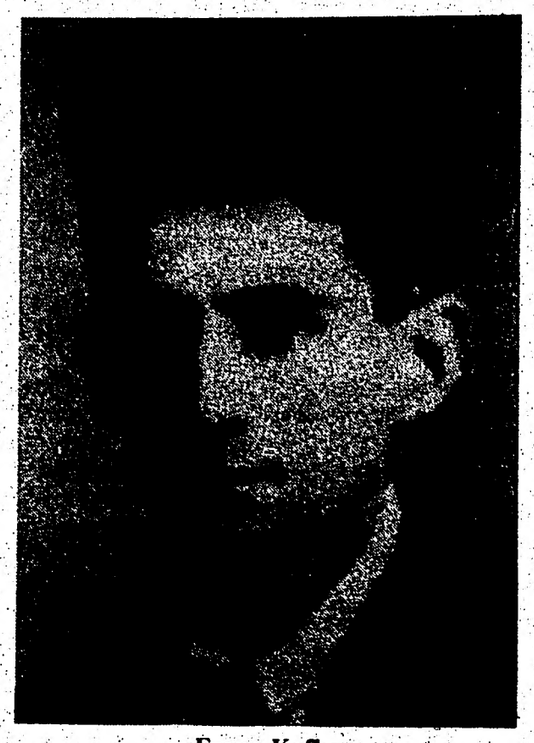
For various reasons this engagement ended after a year. Kafka then befriended Milena Jesenska, a Czech writer and translator. Milena was unhappily married, but would not leave her husband. This prevented them from considering marriage.

**Kafka was also separated from Milena by the fact that she was a Christian. Though a product of an assimilated Jewish family, Kafka was not at ease in that milieu. Commenting on the East European Jewish refugees, he wrote to Milena, "If I'd been given the choice to be what I wanted, then I'd have chosen to be a small East European Jewish boy."**

In the last year of his life Kafka became engaged to Dora Dymant. She seemed to represent the type of Jewish background for which Kafka had previously expressed a longing.

Dora was from a chassidic family. She knew Hebrew and could read the Torah in the original. To Kafka she was a source of light.

When they decided to marry, Dora informed her father. He, in turn, consulted the Gerer Rebbe. Since Kafka was not an observant Jew the rebbe said no. Dora, however, did not leave Kafka. He was living in great poverty at that time,



**Franz Kafka**

and was suffering from tuberculosis of the larynx.

Dora soon devoted all her time to looking after him. She took him to a sanatorium, then to the University Hospital in Vienna. But to no avail. When Kafka died on June 3, 1924 it was Dora's tears which were shed on his grave.

## It's "Go for the Gelt" in Richmond Hill

# *Holiday brings agonizing questions*

By
ELAINE KAHN

If the whole house shakes during that Chanukah party you're having New Year's Eve, it may not be from your guests' reaction to the strip-a-gram you ordered after reading last year's CJN ad for it ("that very special Chanukah gift"). It may be instead that part of a wing flap from a jumbo jet has fallen on your home, which is what happened during a Chanukah party in Massachusetts last year.

No one was hurt, though the flap bounced off the roof into the driveway and almost totaled the car. It is not known whether a strip-a-gram added to the vibrations, but the very fact of strippers in an Israeli nightclub show last New Year's Eve was blamed by some Israeli rabbis for a subsequent rash of local tragedies. Hundreds of field mice have been committing suicide all year by jumping off the Golan Heights.

The coalition government is thinking of exporting the little micey bodies in olive oil to North America as that very special Chanukah gift for yuppie puppies. Meanwhile, with each kamikaze mouse, owls on the Golan lose essential nutrients, so locals are trying to raise interest in an Owl Aid concert. But so far only cuckoos have given a hoot.

Closer to home, we have "Go for the Geli" a unique Richmond Hill-based aid campaign for mixed marriages like mine: Chanukah for me meant getting one present (often a skipping rope) from my parents, but for my husband it meant a present every night (had my parents given me a present a night, I would have come to a belief in miracles much sooner in life). Early in our relationship we had to face the agonizing question of how the children should be brought up.

After much theological torment, we decided to follow the paternal line (on the question of latkes, however, we are strictly matrilineal — crisp and small over plump and doughy, ketchup and/or sour cream over apple sauce). Rachel and Sara get a gift, even if sometimes a shared one, eight nights in a row.

**This year I had to ask them for lists, because I have no interest in remembering the names of the glitzy dolls, weird space creatures and stuff that transforms into other stuff which fascinate 7-year-olds these days. Seeing a Barbie Doll on Sara's list was almost a relief.**

Which is more than I can say about shopping for the presents. Have you ever noticed how stores tell you all year that the things they have that you desperately need won't be in 'til Christmas and then the stores are so crowded at Christmas that you won't go near them anyhow? I think maybe Jews should switch their giftgiving to the eight nights of Passover. It's spring . . . I could buy 16 skipping ropes and be done with it.

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Today my mother took me to lunch and asked what, other than a new pebble for hopscotch, I would like as my own very special Chanukah gift. Naturally, I asked for world peace, a cure for AIDS, an end to poverty, increased compassion, patience and the name of a hairdresser who will allow me to grow my hair past my earlobes without making me feel like slime.

I then offered to buy her either new oven mitts or a strip-a-gram. Let me put it this way — I won't tell you what she chose, but she claimed Daddy would like it better.

I don't think I've raised them right at all.

# GOING TO TOWN

**Sons of Jewish Colonization Association farmers in Lipton, Sask. on their way to town. [CJC National Archives photo]**

# Free trade pact provides boost to Israeli exports

By
YITZHAK RABI

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Since Israel and the United States signed a mutual Free Trade Area (FTA) agreement on Sept. 1, 1985, there has been "an impressive boost" in Israel's exports to the United States, according to a high-ranking Israeli representative here.

"We are very encouraged by the rise in Israeli exports to the U.S. in the last year," David Litvak, Israel's newly appointed trade commissioner to the U.S., said in an interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

"As a result of the FTA agreement, Israel has markedly increased its exports to the U.S., particularly in textiles and processed food products," Litvak noted. He pointed out that despite the devaluation of the dollar with the major European currencies, Israel's exports to America retained the monetary level of the previous year.

"In 1985, Israel exported to the U.S. goods and services in the sum of $2.2 billion. For 1986, the total sum of Israel's exports to the U.S. will be about the same, despite the fact that we exported more goods to the U.S. The reason is the fact that the dollar was devalued by more than a third in the last 12 months in relation to the European currencies," Litvak explained.

**The major items exported to the U.S. from Israel are diamonds, machinery, metal products, electronics, textiles, processed food and agriculture products. Diamonds are so far the largest item on the Israeli export list, amounting to a third of the exports of the Jewish state to America.**

Noting that Israel exports more to the U.S. than to the European Economic Community (EEC), Litvak said that by 1995, when the FTA agreement will mature and all tariffs and custom taxes on Israeli exports to the U.S. will be abolished, the Israeli exports to the U.S. will probably triple and reach the estimated sum of $7 billion. Presently, Israel's total exports globally are about $6 billion a year.

The FTA agreement also opened the Israeli market to American imports, Litvak pointed out. He said that last year Israel imported goods from the U.S. in the sum of $1.7 billion. "For 1986, we expect a slight increase in the imports of American goods to Israel," he said, adding that Israel imports from the U.S. mostly machinery and electrical equipment, worth about $600 million a year, and grains in the amount of $325 million a year. In addition, Israel imports various equipment for its defence, he said.

# Opinion

## Articles define country as "something separate and different from the U.S."

# *LA Times' Freed hunts for appealing Canadiana*

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Canadian nationalists have long claimed that American newspapers generally ignore Canada. There may be some truth to that pained accusation. But if you ask Kenneth Freed about it, you'll get a completely different impression.

**Freed, the Los Angeles Times' Canada correspondent, writes for a newspaper whose circulation in the U.S. is exceeded only by the New York Daily News — 1.1 million from Monday to Saturday and 1.3 million on Sunday. But by virtue of the LA Times-Washington Post syndicate, Freed's stories actually appear all over America and the world.**

Last year, Freed — a reporter who has covered South America and the Middle East — wrote 55 pieces for his paper, of which a little more than half were on page 1. And because almost all of his despatches are in the form of lengthy magazine-like features, they are uncommonly comprehensive, comparatively rare in the grind of daily journalism. "By our standards, our coverage was pretty complete," says the 49-year-old Nebraskan.

Freed, who is based in Toronto, points out that there are 10 fulltime American correspondents in Canada, maintained by such dailies as The Washington Post and The New York Times. "Canada is thought of as an important place and it gets serious consideration. So I resent the suggestion that coverage of Canada isn't extensive. If Americans don't understand Canada, it's their fault."

American counterparts.

Looking at Canadian newspapers, he claims that they're more politicized and more likely to have a provincial approach to newsgathering than American newspapers.

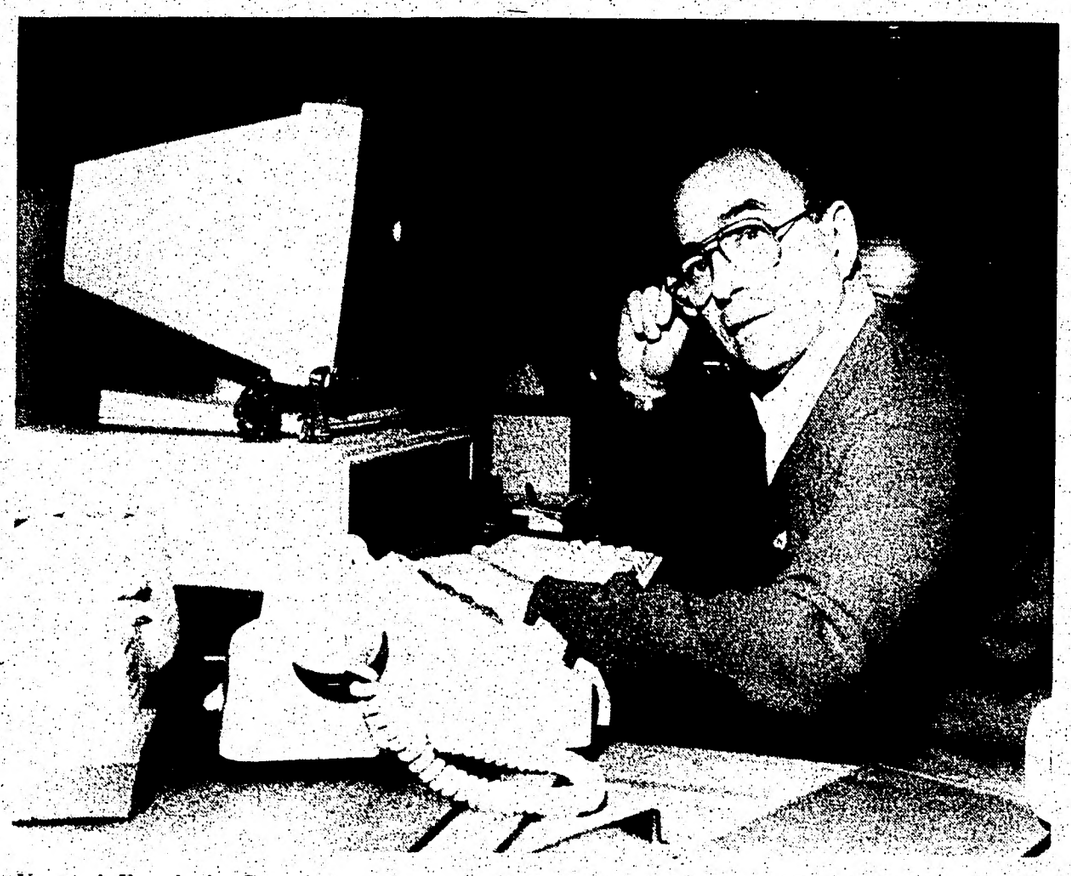
**Freed arrived in Canada on a freezing winter day, fresh from the tropical heat of Argentina, where he had been posted for several years. Although the weather shocked him, he had few preconceptions about Canada. "I'm an educated guy and I have more of a global view of Canada than the average American," he explains. "I had a lot of Canadian friends overseas, and I was relatively well informed about Canada when I got here."**

He was surprised, though, that Pierre Eliot Trudeau was not as popular at home as he was abroad. "I found he was the most hated man in Canada."

One of 26 LA Times foreign correspondents, Freed was born in Omaha, the son of a Russian Jew who had immigrated to America when he was just a boy. Emerging from the University of Nebraska with a law degree, he went on to do graduate work in political theory. Freed wanted to become an academic, but dropped that idea because of a shortage of funds.

Friends suggested journalism, and the Associated Press hired him in 1963. He started in West Virginia and ended up in Washington as AP's diplomatic correspondent.

Freed remained with AP for 14 years, and the major stories he covered were the Vietnam peace talks, the negotiations that led to a strategic arms agreement between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, and Henry Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy



Kenneth Freed, the Canada correspondent of the Los Angeles Time. [Graphic Artists photo]

**and covered the final phase of Israel's withdrawal from southern Lebanon.)**

In 1978, after a year at Harvard on a Nieman Fellowship, he joined the LA Times. Within a few months, he found himself in Teheran, reporting on the revolutionary ferment that resulted in the downfall of the monarchy and its replacement by an Islamic fundamentalist regime.

Freed witnessed the takeover of the Israeli mission by the PLO, but he had already left when militants occupied the U.S. embassy. During holiday leave in Los Angeles, the new Iranian government cancelled his visa, branding him an "enemy of the revolution."

"They didn't like my stories."

In 1980, Freed arrived in Buenos Aires as the Times' South America correspondent. "It's not as bad as it sounds. Basically, I was covering the ABC countries — Argentina, Brazil and Chile."

Freed wrote about the 1982 Falklands War pitting Argentina against Britain, the human rights situation in Argentina, the slow transition to democracy in Argentina and Brazil, the upheavals in Chile and the coups and failed coups elsewhere on that vast continent.

He had an exhilarating time in South America, and Freed says that Canada, by comparison, has been less exciting.

"Covering a war is more interesting than covering the peace," says Freed, dressed casually in faded blue jeans, a powder blue open-necked shirt and a red Lacoste sweater.

The father of two grown children, he plans to remain in Canada one more year. After that? "I'll go where they send me," says Freed, who can "stumble along" in French.

For the record, Freed's predecessor, Stanley Meisler, now reports from Paris.

# Los Angeles Times

**Freed, whose office is in The Toronto Star building, near the waterfront, tries to produce articles that define Canada as "something separate and different from the U.S., not a Dakota North."**

With very few spot stories to chase down, he can concentrate on the big issues: the language question in Quebec and Manitoba, the medicare system, free trade ("Americans can't understand that free trade is more than a commercial issue in Canada") and acid rain.

In common with his American colleagues, Freed has traveled to British Columbia, the Northwest Territories and the Arctic to write what is fondly known in the trade as "polar bear and totem pole" stories. "They're interesting and fun to do, but they don't represent modern industrial Canada. They're a small part of the Canadian experience."

In his search for appealing Canadiana, Freed has used underground shopping malls in Toronto and Montreal to explain how Canadians cope with winter, and examined the large colony of Americans living in Canada ("Canada's Unseen Wave of Immigrants," ran the head). Shifting gears, he has analyzed the impact of the oil glut on Canada ("Canada Reeling From Collapse in Price of Oil"), surveyed the current state of Canadian-American relations ("Reagan Is Still a Phone Call Away, but Canada Finds Static on the Line"), and reported on the recent Liberal Party convention in Ottawa.

Freed can work up an enthusiasm for all his assignments, but the one that most interested him concerned Canadian literature.

Literature, he believes, is an open window on a society, enabling an observer to attempt to understand its culture and politics. Freed has discovered that the depth of our literature runs deeper than he imagined, but he has been particularly impressed by French Canadian writers. (He has not, however, been awed by Canadian film. "I expected something like Australia and instead I found *Porkys* and *Police Academy*.")

Not surprisingly, the Canadians who've invariably left the deepest impression on Freed have been authors, from Margaret Atwood to Barry Callaghan ("largely overlooked by Canadians, a wasted resource").

In the course of his travels, he has interviewed many of Canada's leading politicians, with former Quebec premier Rene Levesque having impressed him more than any of the others. When Brian Mulroney was running for office, Freed watched him carefully and formed a very high regard of his political skills. But since then, he has changed his mind. Mulroney, he observes, hasn't been able to translate his ideas into concrete policies.

Comparing Canada's political system with that of the U.S., Freed concludes that the latter is "more democratic but less predictable." He finds that Canadian federal politicians appear to be more articulate and better informed than their

in the Middle East.

**He says he was initially reluctant to cover the Middle East. "I'm a Zionist and I didn't know whether I could be objective." But Freed overcame his inhibitions and joined part of Kissinger's famous shuttle to Israel, Egypt and Syria. (Last year, for a month, Freed replaced the Times' indisposed Israel correspondent**

## *Shorashim seems well on the road to success*

# High tech moshav seeking members

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

If they were to compose and publish a conventional help-wanted ad it might read something like this:

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**It sounds like an ideal opportunity, and it is indeed, but there is much more to it than meets the eye. For this is not a normal commercial company, but a recently established and highly successful moshav, Shorashim, located in the Galilee foothills. There are no financial problems. All they lack is more working hands.**

Shorashim's main industry is the manufacture of Cerebrotrac, a device developed by Dr. Andrew Pearlman, formerly of Los Angeles, which gives immediate visual information on a patient's cerebral functioning. A second industry is the Eyetracker, a computerized instrument for detecting and assessing optic movements. Still another income-producing wing of the moshav is a translation, editing and technical writing service, which is much in demand by many of Israel's leading industries.

There are still other ideas in process of development, including the establishment of a seminar centre for visiting youth groups, and even an agricultural venture.

Appropriate talents would be welcomed. Practically all the members work on the premises, the intention being to keep families together as much as possible.

But the above is only the cold framework of a new style of living which has already attracted 22 families, two-thirds of them English-speaking and the others Israelis. There is a common desire here for a high quality of life, far from the pressures and noise and smog of a big city, yet with all comforts and conveniences as well as significant promise.

Moshav members from Canada include Tina Lesser Orenstein, of Montreal, who heads the translation service and also presides over the all-important klita committee; Marilyn Papoff Ragol of Toronto, who is in charge of the nursery school; Marvin (Mueller) Ben-Ari, of Winnipeg, who is chief programmer for Cerebrotrac; Naomi and Philip Alper, formerly of England, who spent 10 years in Toronto before going to Israel.

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Shorashim has already gone through its period of first growing pains, and seems well on the road to success. Its homes are comfortable and spacious; its little population is friendly, educated, congenial. It is sited in a magnificent location, about 10 miles east of Acre. It is an ideal place for the 41 children, most of whom are in the 4th grade or lower, though a few are somewhat older.

Unlike a kibbutz, each family has its own home and its own property. Members can keep their own private bank accounts. There is no communal dining room. Like a kibbutz, however, there is an economic equality of all members, and each is expected to put in his share of work, as assigned by the democratically chosen moshav committee.

**There is a religious spirit here which, in the American sense, is termed traditional. They are affiliated with the Conservative movement. Shabbat services are held, but women take an equal part in the proceedings. The classes in Judaism are popular, though not required. Each family conducts its life within its home as it sees fit.**

Shorashim is in many ways a new concept in Israeli settlements. The Jewish Agency, which has provided all the necessary infrastructure, envisages that it will grow to 150-200 families, but the present residents prefer to take things easy and grow gradually. When they reach 50 families, they say, they'll take stock.

The financial arrangements are quite extraordinary. The small capital investment required is regarded as a standing loan to the moshav, and is refundable if a member leaves. A successful candidate is provided with a ready-made house, telephone and all, but is expected to bring his own furniture and furnishings. All are families — there are no singles.

How do they get new members? They have been advertising in the local press and distributing brochures in the absorption centres. Meetings are held on the site at which prospective members can visit Shorashim, ask questions, and go through their first interview.

Not everyone is accepted. For one thing, they want young couples only. There is a desire to maintain a certain intellectual, cultural, social and Jewish/Zionist level.

Further information is available from the moshav secretary, Debby Pearlman: Moshav Shorashim, Doar Na Misgav, 20164, Israel.

# Opinion

## *Pity our snowbirds — they are missing it all*

# Gift of snow part of our invigorating winter

By
J. B. SALSBERG

It is that time of year again. It is the time when Canada demonstrates to the whole world that she merits its proud title of "queen of the snows."

What a proud and unbroken record of supremacy that our country, that stretches from sea to sea, can point to in the bewitching realm of snow! No other country in the world can come close to it.

J. B. Salsberg

Is there another place in the world in which its people are privileged to see the magic transformation of their tired lawns, their naked trees and their mired roadways into a bewitchingly white panorama? No! It is nature's exclusive gift to Canada.

Thus, when winter comes Canadians do not ask whether spring can be far behind. Instead they celebrate the first snowflakes that flutter joyfully towards them.

In truth it must be stated that not every area of Canada's vast terrain is equally blessed with winter's kindnessess. Winnipeg, for instance, has much more and much earlier snowfalls than Toronto. But Winnipeg's snow is, more often than not, inclined to descend earlier than expected and to do so with a passionate fury that its citizens have learned to accept stoically.

Even Montreal has been known to boast of being favored by earlier and more substantial snowfalls than Toronto. But Montreal's snowfalls have a habit of overstaying their welcome. (In Montreal, as our ancient sages tell us, there were times when Jews reached their Passover seders on sleds.)

But Toronto's snows are of an entirely different sort. They have, what you might call, class. They are young-maidenish in their behavior. They arrive coquetishly with silken snowbags over their shoulders and playfully toss fluffy, white flakes in people's faces and quickly turn back leaving their teasing laughter behind. Ah . . . Toronto's early, brief and taunting snowfalls!

Like all young things those snow-maidens lose interest in snow flirtations, turn to other pursuits and the older, the more experienced snow-hands take over the snow-seeding jobs in earnest.

Then Torontonians are liable to receive overdoses of the white stuff. Residents of the "Queen City" have become accustomed to a variety of snafus in the delivery of nature's winter gifts. At such times the falling snow is known to have turned to rain; that may be followed by frost with the usual, less-than-mirthful, consequences. But in Toronto it is all just good fun. It's part of the variety of winter's blessings.

But, alas, all these joys of winter are, in this day and age, enjoyed by fewer and fewer of my friends. Gradually they have surrendered to the so-called new lifestyle, of the worshippers of heathen sun idols. Woe is me!

They started out as winter refugees, i.e., they would leave for the "sunny south" in January or February for a week or two. Later they began joining the flock of "snowbirds" who leave when the first snowflakes arrive. Finally there came the "earlybirds," those who leave their comfortable homes and their friends to "go south" before anyone else does.

So here I am, standing in my pyjamas at my 8th-floor bedroom window positively transfixed by the beauty of Toronto's first mantle of snow, and have no one to call in order to draw their attention to the magic spell that nature has cast over our city. They are all "gone south" as their telephone answering contraptions tell me. Sad. Sad, because they no longer know what they are missing!

And what have they exchanged it for? For the unvarying and monotonous greenery of a strange landscape and the positively debilitating brownishness of, what they call, the "beach fronts."

I often wonder why my friends who run from our invigorating Canadian winter scene — why they haven't learned from Israel how to appreciate and, yes, even celebrate the gift of snow.

There, as everyone knows, the ancient fountains of wisdom still flow, and there, the rare gift of snow is celebrated with boundless joy.

In Jerusalem, the world's centre of wisdom, the entire school system is shut down when snow arrives. Kids play in the snow and they are delighted by the sights of slithering automobiles on the hilly streets of Israel's capital. But here the children and grandchildren who proudly trace their antecedents to ancient Israel, are made foolish by the lure of the sun. How the wise have become foolish!

My preaching doesn't seem to stop the stampede of the earlybirds, the snowbirds and the winterbirds to you know where. There is no one but the telephone answering machines to talk to. Gevalt!

Hello, hello, is there anyone left to share my winter joys with me?

Hello. . .

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.*

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### NON-JEWS FOR JESUS?

Please refrain from using in your news columns the title, Jews For Jesus.

These people are *not* Jews.

It cheapens the image of the Jewish community when proselytizing Christians, of a fundamentalist bent, who are not averse to using psychological bully-boy tactics (as at York University) are labeled "Jews" for anything.

Cohen, Levi and Rosen are usually Jewish names. But *being* a Jew involves more than the claim to Jewishness of certain Christians who *may* (or may not) have Jewish relatives in their family background.

**Would we call neo-Nazis who had a Jewish grandparent or distant cousin "Jews For Hitler?"**

**Would a Pope who had a Jewish cousin be called a "Jewish Pontiff?"**

Of course not.

So let's all refrain from ever using the phrase "Jews For Jesus" and call them instead merely Christian Fundamentalist Proselytizing Jews.

**Ray Havelock**
**Toronto**

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### HOW COME CAPONS KOSHER?

Because of a friendship developed between myself and Moses J. Burak many years ago when he was rabbi at my synagogue Beth Jacob in Hamilton; and because of my admiration for his learning, I find myself often reading his column in your paper.

In one of his recent articles, however, he wrote: "In no way may the reproductive organs be destroyed. To destroy the reproductive organs, even of an animal, is forbidden."

My question to the rabbi is: "If this statement is correct, how come that 'capons' are kosher?"

I must add that I am not being a smart alec, nor an *azzas ponim*. I am asking because I have often wondered about this and am curious to know the answer.

**Joseph Alexandroff**
**Hamilton**

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### QUESTIONS "EYE FOR EYE"

Re Sheldon Kirshner's Nov. 20 article "CTV's Sword of Gideon will thrill," dealing with the TV dramatization of *Vengeance*, the best-selling book by Toronto author George Jonas:

Having watched the film, I find myself troubled by the central dilemma that faces the protagonist, portrayed by the actor Steven Bauer.

That character is named Avner, a soldier-cum-agent of Mossad, Israel's secret service.

He is assigned to exact Israel's revenge upon the Palestinian terrorists responsible for the Munich Olympic massacre.

After the loss of two of his fellow agents and the agonizing experience of watching the families of the targeted terrorists react to their deaths, Avner begins to doubt the moral rectitude of his actions.

I, like Avner, believe that an "eye for an eye" while personally satisfying, is a faulty, ineffective philosophy when combatting terrorism. It only breeds more hate.

Ultimately we must eradicate the sources of such hate. This means, of course, coming to some sort of agreement over the Palestinian problem.

Until such an accord is achieved, the words of Avner will remain painfully true: "For every two of them we kill, two more will take their place."

**Jon Bayer**
**Toronto**

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**Reader challenges the "eye for an eye" principle of vengeance against Palestinians dramatized in TV film documentary, Sword of Gideon. Actor Steven Bauer (shown with actress Leslie Hope) plays role of Israeli secret service agent.**

### A PIOUS AND RIGHTEOUS RABBI

I read with interest your Nov. 27 article headed "Kelmans set to celebrate Rav Zvi's 50th yahrzeit."

It reported that more than 200 family members and friends would attend the tribute at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation to the late Rabbi Tzvi Yehuda Kelman, a pious and righteous man and devoted teacher, whose children were honoring his memory.

It is a shame that if he were alive today, this Torah-observant man would not walk into the temples of two of his sons.

**Rabbi Abraham Goldreich**
**Toronto**

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### LAUDS OUR ARTS REVIEWERS

Heather Solomon's review in your Montreal edition of *The Agunah* at the Saidye Bronfman Centre prompts me to write to tell you how much I appreciate The Canadian Jewish News — and especially its theatre and entertainment coverage.

Heather's sensitive report doubled my enjoyment of this delicious play, which should go a long way towards keeping Yiddish theatre alive in Montreal.

The Gerry Morris personality features — on songwriters, Broadway and other show business greats — are always a delight. And the Sid Caesar story was no exception.

But I would like to draw Gerry's attention to one significant omission. Through much of that golden era in the 50s, the head writer for the Sid Caesar show was Montrealer Mel Tolkin (Tolchinsky).

**To satisfy a Canadian magazine assignment and through the help of Mel's brother, Saul, in Montreal, I had the privilege of sitting in on a creative session in New York for one of those Caesar shows. It was dream city — and probably changed my life.**

I would also like to applaud the arts reviews of Sheldon Kirshner and Frank Rasky. Keep up the good work!

**Mike Gutwillig**
**Montreal**

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### FILM SUBTITLES FOR DEAF

I am writing to answer the letter by Carol Segal published in the Nov. 27 edition of your paper.

Ms Segal states that the movie, *Children of A Lesser God* can not be enjoyed by the deaf, because "no provisions were made for subtitles." This is not true.

**If Ms Segal would have consulted any Toronto newspaper on Friday or Saturday, she would have noticed that there is a special presentation of this movie every Saturday afternoon at 1.15 at the Manulife Theatre in downtown Toronto. This presentation is advertised as having subtitles. I have personally attended such a screening and found that there WERE subtitles.**

In the future, I suggest that Ms Segal do a little more research before stating her opinion.

**J. Krueger**
**Toronto**

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### BOUQUET TO CHINSKY

Re Miriam Chinsky's Nov. 20 article headed "NCJW housing ready soon":

Just a note of thanks on behalf of myself, Patti Starr and the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section Foundation for the beautiful article which Mrs. Chinsky wrote on our opening at Bathurst-Prince Charles.

Good public relations and attention from the media is crucial to this organization, and has far reaching implications that affect the increase of membership, easier fund raising, as well as creating greater awareness of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section and all it does in the community.

Her article was thoughtful, interesting and most important of all, very accurate.

**Nita Goldband**
**Toronto**

# World-National

Professor John Polanyi of the University of Toronto, co-recipient of the 1986 Nobel Prize for chemistry, was the winner of the Wolf Foundation award for chemistry in 1982. He is seen (left) receiving the Wolf Prize from President Chaim Herzog at the Knesset in Jerusalem.

## *Israeli group honored Toronto Nobel winner*

HERZLIYA —

The recently named Nobel Prize co-laureate in chemistry, John Polanyi of the University of Toronto, received warm greetings from Israel, prior to his receipt of the Nobel Prize in Stockholm last week.

**Polanyi, winner of the Israeli-based Wolf Foundation's award for chemistry in 1982, was congratulated by the foundation here. Its message stated, "Your award is an additional source of pride for our Wolf Foundation as you are the seventh former Wolf laureate to be honored with the Nobel Prize for achievement in the same area of research."**

The Canadian laser beam scientist was honored by the Israeli Foundation for his "discoveries in the field of reaction dynamics essential for understanding and eventually controlling chemical reaction."

He shared the $100,000 Wolf award in chemistry, presented at the Knesset in Jerusalem in May 1982 with George Claude Pimentel of the University of California, Berkeley.

Born in 1929 in Germany and educated in England, at Manchester University, Polanyi joined the faculty of the University of Toronto in 1956.

**The $12 million Wolf Foundation was established in 1976 to "promote science and art for the benefit of mankind" by the late Dr. Ricardo Wolf. It awards $100,000 prizes in the fields of chemistry, physics, agriculture, mathematics, medicine and the arts.**

Chemist, diplomat and philanthropist, Wolf was born in Germany, emigrated to Cuba, and was Cuban ambassador to Israel where he remained until his death in 1981 at the age of 93.

The chairman of the Council of the Wolf Foundation is the Israel minister of education & culture, and the prizes are presented to the recipients by the President of Israel at the Knesset in Jerusaelm.

## Mercedes maker admits it employed slave labor

BONN (JTA) —

The Daimler-Benz Corp., manufacturer of the prestigious Mercedes car, has formally acknowledged that it employed thousands of slave laborers during the Nazi era. The acknowledgment was contained in a report prepared for it by an historian, Prof. Hans Pohl, just released here.

**The report, however, makes no reference to possible reparations for surviving slave laborers or their families. According to the report, some 5,000 slave laborers were employed by Daimler-Benz in 1941 and the number rose to 18,000 in 1943, most of them recruited from among concentration camp inmates, including large numbers of Jews.**

The slave laborers received no compensation whatever and, near the end of the war, were so badly treated that they could not work.

The company ordered the report last year after it was criticized for the way it handled claims by former slave laborers. Daimler-Benz rejected them initially on grounds that they had neither legal nor moral standing. But later it signaled readiness to discuss the matter with Jewish and other organizations representing former slave laborers.

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### Jewish groups complain to Congress

## *Japan's boycott stance hit*

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Several national Jewish organizations have joined forces to counter Japan's adherence to the Arab boycott of Israel. The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the American Jewish Committee and the American Jewish Congress established the American Steering Committee on Freedom of Trade with Israel, to monitor the Arab boycott.

U.S. state department officials have confronted Japanese officials about the boycott but were informed that the issue is a non-governmental matter, according to the Boycott Report published by the AJCongress.

Representatives of the steering committee told members of the U.S. Congress that Japan is consistently loyal to the Arab boycott. In 1985, Japan's trade with Israel amounted to only one-tenth of 1% of its total exports and imports. Japan purchased last year $200 million of Israeli goods, 70% of which were cut diamonds.

But Japan's major exporters, notably the auto manufacturing giants of Toyota and Nissan, refuse to sell to Israel. Additionally, Mitsubishi, Itoh, Nippon Steel and Hitachi all avoid trade with Israel, the Boycott Report said.

Sanyo, Sharp and National also capitulate to Arab pressure by refraining from direct trade with Israel. These companies also refuse to set up offices in Israel.

On the other end, Japanese companies are reportedly hesitant to import Israeli goods. A Japanese purchaser of Israeli potash recently cut off its imports citing "diplomatic reasons," for the break, according to the Boycott Report.

Japan Airlines does not land in Israel and Japanese ships do not dock in Israeli harbors. Japanese banks won't finance trade with Israel and Japanese tourists prefer to spend their vacations elsewhere in the Middle East.

Japan continues to shun Israel in practically all aspects of economic exchange despite Congressional assurances that most other industrialized nations, including the People's Republic of China, trade freely with Israel without repercussions in their business in the Arab world.

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VIENNA (JTA) —

**The diplomatic isolation that has dogged President Kurt Waldheim as a result of the exposure of his Nazi past during last summer's election campaign, may have ended. The daily Neue Kronenzeitung reported last week that he will visit Japan in the near future, at the invitation of Emperor Hirohito.**

Waldheim, who won election last July 8 despite evidence that he abetted atrocities while serving as a Wehrmacht intelligence officer in the Balkans during World War II, had so far received none of the invitations to visit abroad that normally go to a chief of state. Invitations extended to the predecessoor, which he might have honored, were withdrawn.

His isolation was broken briefly during the Helsinki follow up Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe which was held in Vienna. The foreign ministers of the Soviet Union, West Germany, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and Cyprus paid him courtesy calls. But other dignitaries, notably U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, made their visits to Vienna contingent on not meeting Waldheim either in official capacity or by chance.

## Convert ruling termed victory

NEW YORK (JTA) —

The Conservative and Reform Judaism movement of America have hailed as a victory for pluralism the Israeli Supreme Court decision barring the label of a convert on identity cards (CJN Dec. 11) but the Orthodox say they have merely lost the battle, not the fight.

**The Israeli Supreme Court ruled that the interior ministry may not inscribe the word "converted" on the identification card of any person converted to Judaism. The landmark ruling is just one small step towards resolving a bitter and emotional conflict between Jewish religious factions over the question of Who is a Jew?**

The Orthodox establishment has contended for years that Reform and Conservative conversions are not acceptable. The Orthodox in the Knesset have tried repeatedly to introduce an amendment to the legal definition of a Jew, a child of a Jewish mother or a convert, which would stipulate "converted according to halacha."

The Orthodox first introduced the amendment in 1970 and many times since. Under the Israeli Law of Return, passed in 1950, all Jews are eligible automatically for Israeli citizenship.

**Although the Supreme Court decision on the case of Shoshana Miller, a woman converted in 1982 by a Reform rabbi in Colorado, has encouraged the Reform and Conservative leaders, they admit that the larger issues of tolerance and religious pluralism remain to be resolved.**

Miller moved to Israel three years after her conversion and applied for citizenship. The interior ministry refused to register her as a Jew, but after she took her case to the Supreme Court, the ministry agreed to register her as a convert. Although this label on an identity card ostensibly contradicts a Jewish law which forbids distinguishing a convert from other Jews, the Orthodox would require it because, in their view, persons converted by Reform or Conservative rabbis are not really Jews and shouldn't be granted automatic citizenship.

**"When it comes to identity, there is no compromise," said Rabbi Moshe Sherer, president of Agudath Israel of America. "It is not a business deal which can be settled by everyone giving up some points. It goes to the very heart of Jewish survival," he said.**

## Scharansky links rights, disarmament

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Freed Soviet dissident Anatoly Scharansky told a human rights conference last week that disarmament agreements with Moscow cannot be trusted without "making the Soviet society an open one."

Scharansky, who was allowed to leave the Soviet Union in February after intensive pressure from the United States and Jewish groups, told a state department conference, "The linkage between peace and human rights exists."

Scharansky, who now lives in Israel, said he and other dissidents were imprisoned in the Soviet Union because "we dared to test whether the Soviets would fulfil the human rights commitments they had made."

He said that even if there were total agreement on disarmament issues, "you can't make sure that the Soviets are keeping those agreements without making the Soviet society an open one."

The Soviet government under Mikhail Gorbachev has been described as more moderate, he said, but "every day the human rights situation becomes more dramatic and tragic."

Another member of the panel, Armando Vallodares, spent 22 years in a Cuban prison for expressing opposition to the Cuban Communist Party and resigning from it.

In Cuba, he said, "all criticism is opposition and all opposition is counter-revolutionary. Counter-revolutionaries wind up in jail. The only freedom is the freedom to applaud."

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## Commission into Nazi war criminals

# *Aussie probe presents options to government*

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dying whether Australia should enter extradition treaties with governments seeking to prosecute war criminals found in Australia, as well as "consideration to proceeding by way of revocation of citizenship and deportation."

**The report also states "that government should consider amending the War Crimes Act so as to permit a civil court to deal with a war crime."**

The report was tabled in the Australian Senate following which the government arranged for "urgent study of the findings and recomendations." Attorney-General Lionel Bowen is expected to report to cabinet "as early as possible in the new year," according to a Radio Australia news report.

The Menzies Commission was established in June following a national radio series and newspaper articles which suggested the government had allowed Nazi war criminals to immigrate in the post war period. A newspaper article claimed the government provided cover and security for an accused war criminal from a notorious East European SS squadron.

In his findings, Menzies said "it is not possible to be specific (as to how those persons entered Australia), but the serious limitations, in numbers and geographic spread of staff available to do the necessary checking and the equally serious gaps in the data against which Australian security officers would have made their checks provide the probable explanation for how the overwhelming majority of those persons were able to pass through the security control net and into Australia.

**"While it is not possible to establish positively that in no case did this occur by reason of a British or U.S. intelligence officer misleading, or concealing facts from an Australian officer, these instances, if any, would have been very few in number and there is no evidence whatsoever that Australian officers were parties to any such deceptions," the report states.**

The Commission went on to say it "found no direct evidence" that a British or U.S. intelligence officer withheld information from, or misled, an Australian officer as to commission of war crimes by an applicant for migration to Australia.

Following World War II, approximately 770,000 people, mostly Eastern Europeans, settled in Australia. Menzies said the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Centre had provided a list of 40 people it claimed were wartime Gestapo officers and concentration camp guards in Latvia, Lithuania and Byelorussia, now part of the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile in Canada, Littman said he was "very pleased" with Menzies' findings. He noted there were "tremendous parallels" between the Australian and Canadian situations and the Australian inquiry had adopted many of the recommendations the Wiesenthal Centre (and other Jewish organizations) had called for.

The Deschenes Inquiry into Nazi war criminals in Canada was constituted with a mandate similar to that given Menzies: to investigate whether there are such criminals living in Canada, how they got here and what can be done about them. It is due to report at the end of December and, as in the Australian case, its review contains public and private sections.

Jack Silverstone, a spokesman for Canadian Jewish Congress, said he had not had the opportunity to study the report, but he noted "interesting parallels" between the Canadian and Australian situations. "We regard this as part of an international momentum to bring suspected Nazi war criminals to justice," he said.

Ellen Kachuck, director of public affairs for B'nai B'rith Canada, said the Menzies report "may serve as a useful example to Canada in our response to the report of the Deschenes Commission."

## *Shamir on Iran arms deal:*

# Soldiers release prevented

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Premier Yitzhak Shamir, defending Israel's role in the U.S. arms shipments to Iran, said recently that "if there had not been any leaks" Israeli soldiers held prisoner in Lebanon would have been released as part of the deal.

Shamir, addressing a meeting of the Likud Knesset faction, said that because the arms deal "exploded" into worldwide attention, the soldiers were not freed.

**He gave no details, but he may have been referring to two Israel Defence Force soldiers captured last February in the south Lebanon security zone. They are believed to be in the hands of Hezbullah, the pro-Iran Shiite extremist group.**

**Shamir justified Israel's assistance to the U.S. in its attempts to trade arms for hostages. "We could have lived on Olympus, detached, neutral and indifferent. But we must live in the area, buy friends, work with friends and cooperate with them when it serves the interests of Israel," he said.**

**Israel's conscience is entirely clear in this matter, Shamir said, noting that had the soldiers been released "everyone would have praised" the exchange. As it is, he said, he was not worried about Israel's regard in the U.S.**

> **"Israel not being attacked"**

**He said he has met with several influential "people who came from the U.S." in recent days and all of them "told us Israel is not being attacked and not being accused in this affair." Many in the U.S. appreciate Israel's role, Shamir said.**

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NEW YORK (JTA) — U.S. Attorney-General Edwin Meese, addressing more than 700 lawyers here last week, stressed that Israel and the United States share the same interests and long-term objectives which led to their collaboration in the sale of arms to Iran.

"Israel has taken a long view in looking at this and has taken with us a strategic approach of which Iran is a very important piece," Meese said at the Proskauer Award Dinner of the UJA-Federation lawyers division.

"We share with Israel the same objective and interests as far as that region of the world is concerned," Meese said. He said the Reagan administration's objective was "to influence Iran to rejoin the family of responsible nations, rather than plunge into an abyss and a continuation of the conduct we have seen in the past."

**Meese added: "Because we share the same interests, this administration is committed irrevocably to the safety and security of Israel. Whatever steps we take in that region will always have in mind the impact of those steps upon that nation."**

> **Share interests**

At a press conference following his speech, Meese referred to Israel's own investigation into the affair. "Israel is as determined as we are to get the facts out and to acknowledge exactly what their role is," he said.

# Public confidence is Nissim's goal

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already built in, he said: Debt-repayment — including the bank shares which the government undertook to guarantee; higher wages for policemen and nurses, two groups a growing population needs to provide social services.

And certain decreases on the income side had to be anticipated — especially the unlikelihood of any further emergency aid from the United States as had been forthcoming over the past year ($1.5 billion).

To reach a balanced budget would therefore require cutbacks in certain areas, Nissim said. There could not — yet — be public investment in new building and development projects. Nor could the justified and meritorious demands of the defence establishment, the education ministry or the welfare ministry be acceded to, "at least in the coming year, though hopefully we may be able to ease up a little in the year after that," Nissim stated.

Investment, therefore, would have to come largely from the private sector and from overseas. And for this to happen, Nissim said, Israel would need, above all, stability — hence his solid opposition to a devaluation — and the steady confidence of the public in that stability.

# *Settlements divert vital funds: Peres*

JERUSALEM (JTA) — **Foreign Minister Shimon Peres has declared that Jewish settlement activity in the administered territories is diverting funds from vital national needs. His remarks were condemned by Yoram Aridor, chairman of the Herut Party secretariat.**

Speaking during a visit to Kiryat Bialik, near Haifa, Peres said there was no justification for new settlements at a time when the state lacks funds for education, defence and welfare.

Aridor countered that Peres and other Labor Party leaders are obliged to honor the Labor-Likud coalition agreement which stipulated that new settlements would be established.

Peres noted that when the agreement was signed in 1984, Labor was not aware of the huge economic problems the country faced.

**Aridor also reacted angrily to earlier statements by Peres that settlements were an obstacle to peace. "By our judgment, the settlements are not a problem of the foreign ministry but rather part of our national policy," he said. He charged that statements like Peres' invited outside pressure on Israel.**

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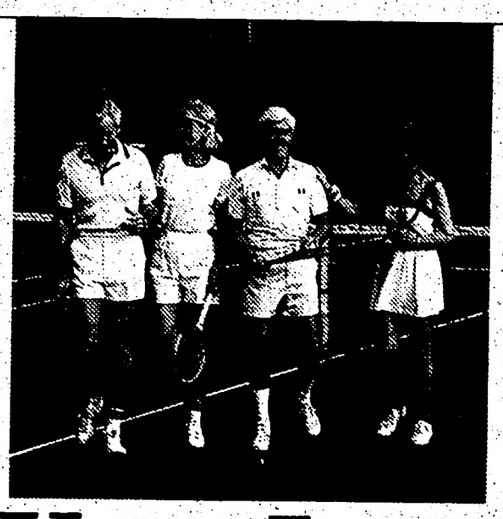

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# Organizations and People

## Coalition to free Soviet Jews chairman:

# "Soviets react to pressure provided it is sustained"

Alan Pesky (second from left) is shown with Adrienne Offman, Pegi Gross and Jerome Shore (from left to right) prior to his address to the Advertising and Public Relations Division of the United Jewish Appeal.

**TORONTO—**

The message of those involved in the Soviet Jewry movement is "Let our people go," says the chairman of the New York-based Coalition to Free Soviet Jews.

Alan Pesky, in an address to the Advertising and Public Relations Division of United Jewish Appeal at the Sheraton Centre, says the message is directed at Washington, the kremlin and to those Soviet Jews who rely on North America.

Pesky, who is vice-chairman of Scali, McCabe, Sloves International, said he was part of a delegation of heads of major Jewish organizations that flew to Reykjavik to demonstrate the urgent need to make Soviet Jewry a high priority issue on the agenda of both the United States and the Soviet Union.

**"We were present at the Iceland summit to convey to the Soviets that the question of Soviet Jewish emigration is not — as they have persisted in telling us — an internal matter," he said, adding that this issue must receive consideration in any and all discussions between the two countries.**

"I think it is highly significant that in Iceland, the Soviets agreed to accept a list of the names of 11,000 Refuseniks."

Pesky said this not only indicates their recognition of Soviet Jewry as a legitimate issue for negotiations but the fact Soviets do react to pressure provided that it is sustained.

"The louder our voices, the better they will be heard inside the walls of the kremlin.

"Let us send a message that the American and Canadian communities care and care deeply about the plight of Soviet Jews."

## Hide identity

**Pesky said that of the 14.5 million Jews in the world, 5.9 million live in the U.S. and 305,000 reside in Canada. Israel has a total population of 3.3 million. There are about 2.5 million Jews in the Soviet Union but this figure is not accurate.**

"Because of intimidation and fear of persecution, many Jews don't list or state they are Jewish. They just pass themselves off as Russians. I have heard estimates of anywhere from 1 to 2 million Jews who do this in Russia."

He explained that the Coalition to Free Soviet Jews is the resource centre and coordinating agency for 85 organizations throughout the New York metropolitan area.

The coalition's most public event — in actual fact, the largest single public event of the year in New York and considered by many to be the largest organized human rights rally in the world — is the annual Solidarity Sunday march and rally.

**At this year's event, almost 300,000 people heard "the man who had come to symbolize Soviet Jewry's struggle for freedom — Anatoly Scharansky."**

Pesky said the released Refusenik's words underlined what the mission of the Soviet Jewry movement must be.

He said: "The President of the United States must strike a balance between quiet diplomacy and open pressure; but, for us, there is no choice — we can only exert open pressure. If we Jews decided to try quiet diplomacy, the Soviets will always have hope that they can deceive us." **-W.R.**

# MPP blasts rights abuses

By
WENDY ROSEN

**TORONTO —**

A crime against freedom and against all humanity is being committed each day in the Soviet Union, says the co-chairman of the Ontario Legislature's Committee for Soviet Jewry.

Steven Offer told an audience of about 30 at a ceremony to launch the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section's letter campaign to free the Lieberman and Royak families of Bendery, Moldavia that it is difficult to perceive the difficulties felt by Soviet Refuseniks.

The Liberal MPP for Mississauga North said these difficulties include the inability to practice the Jewish religion and to express oneself freely without fear of retaliation; the fear in sending a child to religious school; and the courage needed in a Soviet Refusenik to say he or she is proud to be a Jew.

Offer described the plight of the two families that have been in refusal for more than 10 years and on whom the Council's World Jewry Committee is concentrating its campaign.

Because of his application to emigrate to Israel, Dr. Moisey Lieberman (his wife Ania and daughter Nina) can no longer work at his profession.

**"His work at the Norilsk Mining and Metallurgical plant has been deemed 'secret'," Offer said. "This work was not 'secret' enough to prevent then Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau from visiting that same plant in 1972 nor is it so 'secret' that metallurgists at our own Inco can visit and know what is being done.**

"Secrecy in the Soviet Union seems to be any function done by a Jewish citizen who wishes to emigrate."

Steven Offer

The second family is Vyacheslav and Rianna Royak and their three daughters Ana, 12, Leah, 9, and Ilana, 2.

Royak, a mathematician and computer programmer, was demoted as a result of his applications. Royak was informed in May 1986 that until such time as he had written permission from his stepmother, who resides in Siberia and has several natural children, and a statement from her that she has no financial claims on him he will be refused.

**"The Lieberman and Royak families need us ... as so many do ... they need us to use whatever is at our disposal to bring their plight to all people who are and have the gift of thinking their thoughts and acting upon them in a responsible, sensitive and compassionate manner.**

"I today pledge the energies of the Ontario Legislature's Committee for Soviet Jewry to assist and do whatever we can within our powers so that the Lieberman and Royak families can emigrate to Israel."

Offer said that Soviet Jews are perceived as a threat and because of that are treated in the most inhumane and despicable manner possible.

"It is up to all of us to cry out against this indignity and to continue doing so until all persons can share in the celebration of International Human Rights Day.

**In an interview before his speech, Offer said the Soviet Refusenik situation "is a concern of more than just one party and more than just the Jewish MPPs."**

He admitted that the all-party committee plays a needed but minor role but added that if every individual or group participated a little, it would go a long way in resolving the problem.

Eti Young, chairman of the council's World Jewry Committee, said that 24 telegrams were sent to the Soviet ambassador in Ottawa, 52 letters were sent to the exit visa office in the Soviet Union demanding visas for these families, and 52 letters sent to External Affairs Minister Joe Clark seeking his intervention on the families' behalf.


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# Organizations and People

## What's New

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

## Sunday, Dec. 21

**IYR HA-MELECH IN KINGSTON**

Kingston's Iyr Ha-Melech Congregation looks forward to its next big event, the Chanukah Party scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 21 at 10.30 a.m. in the Faculty Women's Club on Lower Albert St. This is a lively occasion for both children and adults. Join in for the traditional latkes and special children's activities including the age-old dreidel game.

**BETH SHOLOM BROTHERHOOD**

**Ben Kayfetz,** will give his impressions of a recent trip, Prague and Budapest As I Experienced Them in 1986, when he speaks at the next meeting of Beth Sholom Brotherhood Tephillin and Breakfast Club, in the synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W., Sunday, Dec. 28.

Kayfetz is the immediate past executive director of community relations for Canadian Jewish Congress. Services are at 9.30 a.m., breakfast at 10 and the speaker at 10.30.

**LODZER CHANUKAH PARTY**

Lodzer Centre Congregation, 12 Heaton St., welcomes everyone to a Chanukah Party with latkes, other refreshments and a clown, 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 21.

For more details call 636-6665.

## Tuesday, Dec. 23

**LIVING JEWISH SPIRIT**

The Association for the Living Jewish Spirit will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 23 at 8 p.m. in Bathurst Heights Library (on Bathurst just north of Lawrence). The subject will be Anti-Semitism and Anti-Zionism: Is There a Difference?

## Saturday, Dec. 27

**FILDERMAN LODGE B'NAI B'RITH**

Dr. W. Filderman Romanian Lodge celebrates Chanukah on Saturday, Dec. 27 commencing at 7 p.m. in the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. Following the traditional candle-lighting, **Dr. A. Brettler** will speak about the significance of Chanukah and **Adrian Boldan** will deliver his report on Israeli news. Pianist **Brenda Baranga** will play selections from **Chopin** and **Schumann** and **Adrian Baranga** will read Berl Aizic by **Sholom Aleichem.**

Friends of the lodge and their families are cordially invited to participate in an evening of music, entertainment and refreshments.

## AND WHAT ELSE IS NEW...

*NEGEV DINNER HONORS HALBERT*

**Among the 1,000 guests honoring Dr. Gerald Halbert (seated) at Toronto's recent Jewish National Fund Negev Dinner were (from left) Dr. Ralph Halbert and Murray Koffler, associate dinner chairmen; Alan I. Posluns, president Toronto JNF Council; Dr. Charles Gold, 1986 Negev Dinner chairman and Edward M. Bronfman, associate chairman. [Gilbert photo]**

*DOTAN HONORS USDS STUDENTS*

**Brigadier-General Amira Dotan of the Israeli Army (centre) presents a certificate honoring junior high students of United Synagogue Day School (Bathurst campus) for participating in a Learnathon to raise funds for the synagogue of Toronto House, the new wing of the Beersheba Soldiers' Recreational Centre being built by the Toronto branch of the Association for the Soldiers of Israel. With Gen. Dotan are (from left) Aharona Toole; Carol Baratz, youth project chairperson for ASI; Pearl Goldberg, vice-president, USDS, and Leora Bar-El.**

**TEMPLE ISRAEL IN LONDON**

Bring your own Chanukah menorahs and candles for the Temple Israel Chanukah Party, 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 28 at Winderemere Institute of Music. A short service is planned and everyone will light the candles together.

There will be a plentiful supply of delicious latkes and other goodies plus dreidels for the children.

**ART CLASSES**

If you would like to spend a pleasant afternoon painting with oils, watercolors, crayon or just sketching, Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood invites you to join a class which meets Wednesdays, 1-3.30 p.m., in the Maurice Eisendrath Auditorium, 1950 Bathurst St.

Fee for 10 classes is $75, payable in advance.

To register, or for more details, phone **Renee Dallal**, 488-6262, **Marie Knaul**, 787-6964, **Rita Zoltinsky**, 782-9865.

**ATTENTION HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS**

Are you a Holocaust survivor? Are you interested in meeting others whose restitution payments are delayed? Please contact **Andreas Preizler**, 533-8837.

**HUMANE SOCIETY SALE**

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Total proceeds from the sale will be used to care for animals at the shelter in North York.

**ADATH SHOLOM CHANUKAH PARTY**

Adath Sholom Sisterhood Chanukah Party for Sisterhood members and prospective members, is set for 7.30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 29 at the shul, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. International folkdancer, **Riva Diamond**, will demonstrate and teach dancing.

Come out for an enjoyable evening. Refreshments will be served. Cover charge is $2 per person.

**A JEWISH PARTY ALTERNATIVE**

A Jewish alternative to the New Year's Eve Party, sponsored by Jewish Education Program (JEP), Canadian Jewish Students Network and Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 31 in Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

This will be a Chanukah Gathering with special guest, **Prof. Dale Gottleib,** formerly of John Hopkins University, now a lecturer at Ohr Somayach Tanenbaum Centre in Jerusalem, who will discuss Cross-Cultural Critique: Rules for the Visiting Anthropologist.

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**ALUMA CHANUKAH PARTY**

Reserve now for the Chanukah Party sponsored by Aluma (Canadian Israeli Club), 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 27, in the Assembly Room of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave.

Musician **Boris Newman** and an Israeli singer will entertain.

For more information and to reserve, phone **Ephraim**, 631-7546 or **Aharon**, 226-9208 (evenings).

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## singles

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Call (416) 528-2993.

Reserve early for **Beth Tikvah Chai Singles** (ages 35 and over) New Year's Eve Dinner Dance, starting 8.30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 31 in the downstairs hall of the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. The price, $25 for members, $30, visitors, includes a buffet dinner and music provided by a disc jockey. Payment deadline is Dec. 21. To reserve, call **Isaac**, 925-6572, **Barbara**, 494-5516 or **Rose**, 226-1854.

Join the new co-ed group **Club Jericho**, (ages 23-40), which intends to hold social, cultural and religious functions geared to our Jewish heritage. For additional information on the group, time and place of events, phone **Dan** at 781-6027, 782-1588, or **Sandra**, 787-3465 (no Shabbat calls).

Man-Gods and God-Men, The Chanukah-Christmas Link, will be examined when **Rabbi Jordan Pearlson** addresses the **Floating Singles Congregation**, 8.15 p.m., Friday, Dec. 19, at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. (between Ave. Rd. and Bathurst St.). You are welcome to attend services and the Oneg Shabbat which follows.

**Club 45/60**, now forming under the auspices of the JCC Valley Singles Network, is for the 45-60 age group. Come out and give your ideas on what you would like to see happen in the way of concerts, theatre nights, small discussion groups and other get-togethers. Keep your weekends busy meeting people who share your interests. Open House is scheduled for 2-4 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 18 at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. in the upstairs party room. Admission is $2 per person. To inquire further call **Myrna**, 223-6028.

It's a Chanukah Party for **Metro Toronto Singles**, Wednesday, Dec. 24 at DeSoto's 50s/60s Style Club, 759 Mt. Pleasant Rd (just south of Eglinton). Early Bird Special, 8-9 p.m., is $4, after 9, admission is $6. For more information call **Sid** at 222-7111.

On Sunday, Dec. 28 at 8 p.m., **High Society** will host a party at Gigi's, 1954 Yonge St. (just north of Davisville). There will be dancing, and a plethora of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres will be served at 9 p.m. The atmosphere of this venue is conducive to fun, party talk and good conversation. Cover is $8. Call High Society, 783-8520.

## at the jcc

The Bloor Jewish Community Centre, located at 750 Spadina Ave. offers a Good Age Club to interested members of the community. A Thursday afternoon Drop-In, providing a social and informative program, meets at 2 p.m. All are welcome. Cost is $5 membership for one year and 50¢ for members, 75¢, non-members, weekly, for refreshments. To make further inquiries call **Florence Maran** or **Annette Anker** at 924-6211.

Join SAJAC (South African Jewish Association in Canada) for its annual Chanukah Party, 12.30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 28, at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Enjoy an afternoon of merriment, friends and latkes. Cost is $3.50 for members, $4.50, guests. For more information contact **Gerald Berley**, 449-6065.

## for seniors

**North York Senior Walkers** are walking in the following parks. All walks are on Sunday, start at 9 a.m., and there are washroom facilities: Dec. 21 — Downsview Dells Park, south side of Sheppard between Keele and Jane. Meet at the first parking lot; Dec. 28 — James Gardens, Edenbridge Dr. off Scarlett Rd. south of Eglinton. Meet at the parking lot beside large sign; Jan. 4 — Serena Gundy Park, opposite Inn on the Park, Leslie north of Eglinton. Meet at the first parking lot; Jan. 11 — Glen Shields Park. Meet at the corner of Glen Shields and Dufferin, first light north of Steeles.

Indoor walks in shopping malls are also being organized. All seniors are welcome. For additional details call 241-2932 or 635-5837.

Dance to the music of **Morris Turk and his Orchestra**, enjoy latkes and other refreshments, at the **Labor Zionist Alliance Seniors Club** Chanukah Party, 7 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 27 at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. For more information phone 633-8579.

Congratulations to the following new officers of the LZA Seniors Club, president **Jack Goldbach**; vice-president, **Sam Englander**; secretary, **Jay Lipsey**; treasurer, **Harry Weinstock**.

A Festival of Lights Chanukah Musical Show, directed by **Nathan Garnick**, with accompaniment by **Nathan Rosen** will be presented by **The Heritage Players**, 7.30-8.30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 29 in the Assembly Room of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. General admission is $3, members, $2.

**Earl Bales Seniors Place** presents a cabaret style New Year's Eve Party with dinner, entertainment and dancing to a live Glen Miller style orchestra, plus many surprises. The festivities continue from 7.30 p.m. to midnight at Earl Bales Community Centre, Sheppard and Bathurst St. Members will be given priority at $18 per person.

New membership is now available. For fur-

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# Organizations and People

# *Ancient symbols sell Chanukah greeting cards*

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
When it comes to Chanukah, it seems people love to be reminded of the ancient symbols of the 8-day event.

At least that's the conclusion the marketing people at Carlton Cards arrived at when planning the designs of the seasonal greeting cards they introduce each year.

This year, as for the past 15, Chanukah cards by Carlton are available at drug stores and card shops everywhere, with designs ranging from photos of the traditional chanukiah with nine lit candles to plain white cards sporting a Happy Chanukah greeting.

With 8½ million Chanukah cards produced for the Canadian market each year, there's room for more than a little variety in the covers and the inside verses. But after 15 years, Carlton has learned what people like best.

"Anything that shows the traditional symbols of Chanukah sell the best," says Hugh Teddle, director of product management for Carlton. And tops on the sales list for Carlton's 25% share of the market is the popular "cello pack" — packages of eight cards and envelopes wrapped in plastic.

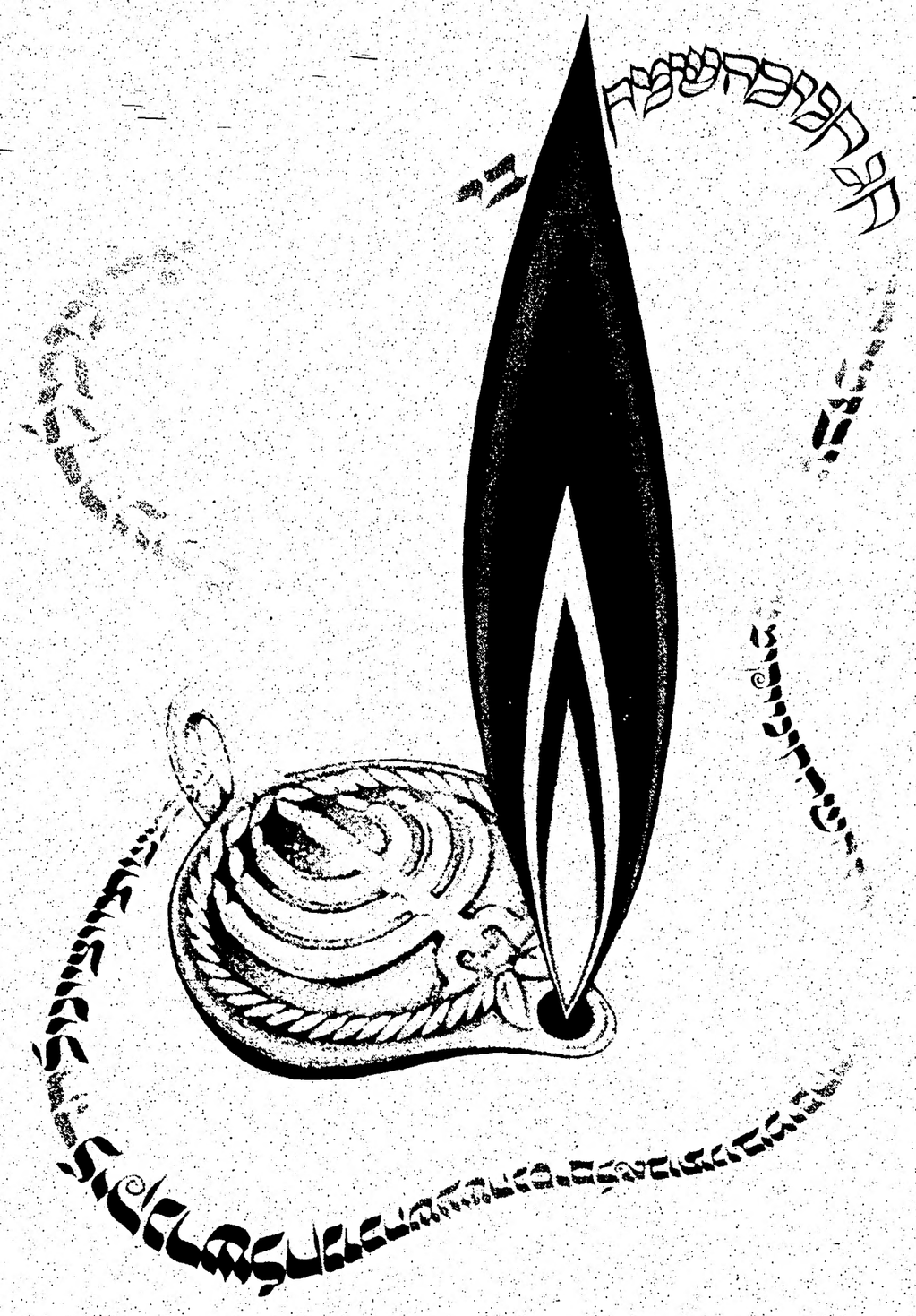
But individual cards are available as well, ranging from "conventional cards" to "formal" (white, with a gold or silver embossed margin) to "studio" (humorous) to "juvenile" (for the kids). Cards for kids even include cutout dreidel games and other diversions to keep them out of mom's hair as she fries up the latkes.

"The story of Chanukah" is quite popular, Teddle says. One card has a 4-paragraph history of the origins of the holiday spelled out on the inside cover.

**In recent years, Carlton, along with its U.S. parent company, American Greetings, has introduced cards that feature traditional holiday symbols in a contemporary style.**

In one, by artist Michel Schwartz, an ancient oil lamp spouts a single flame that branches into eight colors while Chanukah blessings in Hebrew calligraphy dance around the perimeter.

The verses and artwork on the other cards are designed by the 350 artists and poets at American Greetings, Teddle says.




**In this design by Michel Schwartz, one flame from an ancient oil lamp branches into eight colors.**

# What's New

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ther information call 636-7856, Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday night dances are held weekly at Earl Bales Seniors Place. Members are admitted free, non-members, $1, but, on Saturday, Dec. 20, from 8 to 11 p.m., **Ann Soren** is organizing a dance with a live band. Cost for members is $3.50, non-members, $4. And there is ballroom dancing under the direction of **Ada Goldblatt**, every Wednesday night from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.

Rummycube has been disbanded at Earl Bales for the winter months and will resume in May.

**Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus 50** has canceled the Dec. 23 and 30 meetings, because of the holidays. The first meeting in the new year is Jan. 6.

**The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Program** for women 55-70 years of age, widowed less than two years, meets on Sunday, Dec. 21, from 12.30 - 2 p.m. in the Lipa and Fanny Green Library of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. For information, call 789-5131, local 2271.

**Widows 70 and Over Program** is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 22 1.30 - 3 p.m. in Rooms A and B of the Wagman Centre. For information, call 789-5131, local 2271.

Tickets for the **Workmen's Circle Social Club** Miami trip, will be distributed at the meeting, 12 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 23, 471 Lawrence Ave. W.

**Rabbi David Monson** and Israeli army captain **Amnon Savir**, will be guests at the Workmen's Circle Social Club Chanukah Party, Tuesday, Dec. 30, 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Cantor **Avrum Feldman** will entertain. This is by reservation only and please call early — **Shirley Grotell**, 222-7727. The party will be the last gathering until mid-March.

**Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club's** annual Chanukah Luncheon on Monday, Dec. 22 at 12.30 p.m. in the synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave., features a Fashion Show presented by Caravan Clothes with piano accompaniment by **Ada Lewis.** Come and enjoy a fun-filled afternoon. Cost for members is $3.50, guests, $4.

Reservations are still being accepted for Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club's winter vacation in Miami Beach. A choice of nine hotels can assure you a great holiday. To inquire further call **Lena**, 785-5773 or **Ruth**, 224-5923. Keep in mind the trip planned for May 6-24 to California and Las Vegas. It is not too soon to reserve.

### CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

**The Friendship Circle for People 55 and Over and On Their Own** will meet Thursday, Dec. 18 in the music room at 7 p.m., when Nina Herman, executive coordinator of SHARING, will speak on Housing Arrangements. This is for members only. Admission is $1, including coffee.

A Chanukah Lunch with a traditional latke menu, for members only, is set for noon, Friday, Dec. 19 in the auditorium. Yiddish-English entertainer **Ruth Slater** and a junior choir from the United Synagogue Day School, will enliven the afternoon.

Creative Living's Lifelong Learning Institute sponsors the following courses: A Discussion of Media Events with **Prof. Gary Begg**, 10 sessions, Jan. 6 to March 10, Tuesdays, 10 a.m. - noon in the music room; Computers for Seniors, eight sessions, Wednesdays, 10 a.m. - noon, in the music room, Jan. 7 - Feb. 24, materials fee $5, Creative Writing with **Maria Gould**, 10 sessions, Fridays, 10 a.m. - noon in the library, Jan. 9 - March 13; Astronomy, Astrology and You, with **Lessia Tuhay-Bey**, four sessions, Mondays, 1.30 - 3.30 p.m. in the music room, Jan. 12 - Feb. 2.

For information on these courses call **Bookie Kwart**, 225-2112.

# About People

### MAZIN TO CHAIR GLOBAL ED/MED

**Monty Mazin** has been elected chairman of the board of directors of Global Ed/Med Supplies Inc. (GEMS) a registered Canadian charity founded four years ago by **Doreen Wicks** to provide primary health programs for the thousands of children in the Third World who are in desperate need.

**Monty Mazin**

Mazin says he is very proud to be associated with the GEMS fund raising, and in particular, the latest project, a unique book Dear World, conceived by cartoonist Ben Wicks, which carries the work of 400 children ages 6 to 16. The book, now on sale at major bookstores sells at $9.95, $7 of which will go toward setting up the clinics.

Mazin, who is the associate executive director and director of public relations for the Jewish National Fund of Ontario, is a member of the Canadian Public Relations Society (Toronto), Canadian Society of Fund Raising Executives (Toronto) and the Toronto Association of Professionals in Jewish Communal Service.

### RUTH SCHWARTZ APPOINTED

State of Israel Bonds in Toronto announces the appointment of Ruth Schwartz as account executive. Ruth's specific duties at Bonds will include working with various divisions, especially with lawyers and accountants.

**Ruth Schwartz**

Ruth was director of the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University office in Toronto, a volunteer at United Jewish Appeal Women's Division and a past chairman of Young Women's Leadership.

## *ISRAELI COMPUTERS*

**During a recent visit to Israel, Marvin Geist, former co-chairman of the New Leadership Division of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, and his wife Terry, visited the computer laboratory the group endowed at the Hebrew University last year. The Geists are shown with Prof. Amnon Barak (left), chairperson of the Hebrew University's department of computer science. The laboratory will be formally dedicated by the Hebrew University during a New Leadership mission to Israel this April.**

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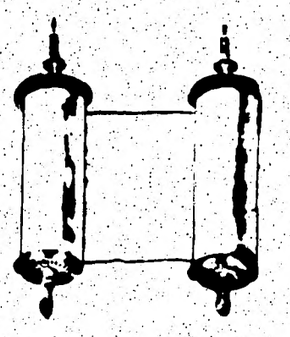

## sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

**Parshat Vayishlach**

**All around us are temptations. We must overcome, we must sanctify ourselves.**

Father Jacob lived for 20 years with his wicked father-in-law Laban, and still remained a Jew.

"Im Lavan garti...I resided with Laban..." Jacob announced to his wicked brother Esau, "but I kept the taryag 613 commandments . . ." (Rashi).

How could Jacob keep all the commandments? Could he keep the Temple laws — where was there a Temple in Syria? Could he keep the laws of Sabbatical year, or tithing?

But there is a tale . . .

The Baal Shem Tov once stayed in an inn of an idol worshipper. After he left, his disciples saw that he was filled with intense joy.

He explained: "When I was surrounded by all the idolatrous statues, it was forbidden for me to think the holy words of Torah. So at that moment, when I withheld my thoughts from desecrating any of the holy commandments, it was as though I fulfilled each commandment."

So also . . . when Jacob was in the house of Laban, surrounded by idols, and he held himself back from meditating on the Torah . . . it was as though he kept the whole Torah (Otzar Chaim).

* * *

There is no parveh, there is nothing neutral. Either something is a mitzvah, or it is not; it is holy, or it is not.

A Jew is holy, but all around, like a cloud of acid rain, is tuma, uncleanliness, immorality.

How can we protect ourselves? . . . That is the challenge, the mitzvah.

Consider . . . Jacob confronted his wicked brother Esau, and wanted to send him a message.

He needed couriers, messengers.

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No. Comments Rashi: "Malachim mammesh! Real angels were sent." Why angels? Why not just people?

But — explains the Hesed LiAvaraham — where was Jacob sending to? "El Esau achiv . . . To his brother Esau . . . to the Land of Seir . . . to the Fields of Edom . . ."

Some neighborhood! Esau! Seir! Edom!

Klipah after klipah! One shell of impurity after another, one temptation after another. Send a person to such a world, and he can never escape!

**Our world also is one klipah after another, one impurity enmeshed within another. How can we stay holy? How can we think like Jews, feel like Jews? Every Jew must create a succah of holiness around his neshama, build a dome not just for baseball or football games, but a dome over our thoughts, our dreams. Jewish thoughts, Jewish dreams!**

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When you study, you know. Once, an ignorant Jew walked to synagogue Tisha b'Av morning carrying his tallis and tefillen (which are not worn on Tisha b'Av morning).

"Why are you carrying your tallis and tefillen?" he was chided.

"What, did the airuv break?" he answered quickly. (Airuv is a fence that permits carrying on the Sabbath.) Shabbat Shalom.

*Between Israel and small communities*

# Ocopnick praised for providing link

By
MOURA WOLPERT

TORONTO —

They were warm, they were affectionate, they were funny and they came from all over the province to say thank you to the man who for the past 14 years had been their closest link to the State of Israel and their contact with other Jews: retiring executive director of United Israel Appeal (Ontario Region) Ben Ocopnick.

Close to 200 guests gathered for dinner at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, where master of ceremonies Sid Starkman kept the mood lighthearted and happy.

**"Ben is an expert at manipulating his chairmen," said the former Ontario Region chairman as he related the tale of a reluctantly undertaken flight to Sarnia during a winter storm where, Ocopnick had assured him "there are 140 people waiting for you."**

He told how they waited, and waited, while a mechanic de-iced the plane, "spritzing" its wings "with a green garden hose." How Ocopnick had to drag him on to the plane and how finally, fortified by numerous scotches, he arrived and delivered "the best speech of my life — to four people in the room!"

"But he has proved himself," declared Starkman, "and I for one am a better person for having met Ben."

There were serious moments, too.

**Commenting on the earlier presentation of checks to UIA representing the proceeds of the sale of two synagogues, one in Cambridge, the other in Welland, Walter Hess, executive vice-president, UIA Canada, noted that "sadly, these communities are shrinking. Slowly but surely, Jewish life in these communities is coming to an end."**

"The strength of Ben," he went on, "is that he has kept these small Jewish communities alive. He was everything Jewish to these people.

"To speak about Ben," said Hess, who presented Ocopnick with a testimonial book, "is to speak about a very unusual person. His dedication to the State of Israel and to every single Jew . . . is something that impressed everyone who came into contact with him."

"Ben was the best thing that ever happened to UIA," declared Phil Granovsky, former world chairman of Keren Hayesod as he and former Ontario Region chairman Jack Rose presented Ocopnick with a plaque on behalf of UIA.

**Martin Levene, national president of United Israel Appeal of Canada, who flew in from Montreal, noted that when Ocopnick turns in his last annual report this December "it will be his bar mitzvah report and like every Yiddishe bocher, he's done well!"**

Samuel Taylor, overall chairman of all non-structured communities of Canada, said "there is one word that can be attributed to Ben — a mensch." Current Ontario Region chairman David Steinberg described Ocopnick "as probably the finest fund raiser in the country."

Responding to the tributes, Ocopnick said "I've been truly lucky to have been able to devote my life to something I really believe in — Israel."

**He thanked his colleagues, his staff and the many people throughout the province for their "incredible amount of help, hospitality and meals extended to me." Noting that he will still be involved with UIA part-time in its new wills and bequests program, he had one last word "to all those of you who have money to leave to Israel: I'll be seeing you!"**

Others taking part in the program included Libby Dwor of Port Colborne, who presented a bouquet to Ocopnick's wife Sheila; Rabbi Edward Goldfarb of Oakville and Rabbi Philip Rosensweig of Kitchener.

The two checks on behalf of the Cambridge and Welland communities, which will be used to dedicate Bar Giora Synagogue outside Jerusalem and Nes Zion Synagogue, were presented by Shep Gangbar and Bunny Ennis respectively.

# *University support tied to the future of Israel*

TORONTO —

Those concerned with the future of Israel must urgently and substantially increase their support of Israel's Universities says Harold Livergant, national president of the Canadian Associates of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

"This support," he said in a statement, "is essential today more than ever in view of the phenomenal growth of the Arab higher education systems and the number of students they encompass."

While welcoming educational progress in the Arab countries as a portent of a more progressive and peaceful Middle East, Livergant urged pursuit of better and more widely available higher education for Israel as a guarantee of her competitive edge and margin of safety.

**Citing a recent study by the Tel Aviv based Shiloah Institute for Middle Eastern and African Studies, Livergant pointed to the rapid increase in the number of universities and their students across the Arab world.**

**The growth trend still continues owing to the vast amounts of money allocated to higher education through inter-Arab cooperative funds earmarked to encourage science and technology.**

In the early 1970s, the report said, the number of students studying in Arab universities was 263,416 with thousands more studying abroad. By the mid 1980s, their number swelled to 973,396 and tens of thousands more abroad. This represents more than a 3-fold growth over a period of one decade.

Compared with this spectacular expansion, Israel's higher educational system appears almost static, Livergant said. In the early 1970s the number of Israeli students was 36,239. Although in the mid-1980s their number grew to 66,898, this represents only a 2-fold increase.

**"It is axiomatic that Israel's economic and social development depends on a steadily growing body of highly trained personnel," Livergant said. "Similarly," he added, "Israel's ability to effectively defend herself is a direct function of the quality of her manpower capable of producing and using up-to-date equipment and material."**

The BGU Canadian Associates president said it is generally assumed that the closing of the social gap in Israel largely depends on an uninterrupted broadening of educational opportunities for Israel's youth from all walks of life.

"Therefore," Livergant said, "we must increase our help to Israel's higher educational system, now struggling with potentially crippling financial stringencies, so it can resume orderly growth and progress and thereby make its contribution to the future prosperity and security of the country."

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# Ogden's life devoted to Hebrew culture

By
BEN KAYFETZ

TORONTO —
The death here recently of Shammai Ogden, just a few weeks before his 78th birthday, marked the end of a career devoted to art, to Hebrew culture, Zionism and to Jewish historic continuity.

Shammai was born in the Bialystock area, in that border territory between Poland and Byelorussia that has alternated between the Czar, Poland and the Soviets and which was an integral part of the Jewish heartland that produced the great figures of Jewish life, national, religious and secular.

**His father was a small manufacturer who operated tanneries but whose personal passion was Hebrew — he was a correspondent for Hatzefirah, the internationally known Hebrew periodical.**

Coming to Canada, Shammai settled in Toronto and worked with his younger brother Alex in various business ventures. In Poland he had attended a Tarbut school where the entire curriculum was presented and studied in Hebrew.

This background, together with his inherited zeal for Hebrew acquired from his father, led him into teaching and he joined the staff of the Brunswick Avenue Talmud Torah, predecessor of the Associated Hebrew School chain of today. Following this he went into insurance and soon rose to head his own agency.

**A second hobby Shammai had of collecting antique objets d'art and ancient artifacts developed into a third successful career. He had studied Pre-Columbian Art at the University of Toronto and was soon surrounding himself in his home with esthetic reminders of past culture and civilizations.**

When he left the insurance field he acted as a consultant and dealer in antiquities and developed an enviable reputation in this area. Various institutions (the Beth Tzedec Museum is only one) made use of his services and expertise in appraising artifacts, portraits, etc.

As a youth shortly after his arrival in Canada he was a madrich (leader) in the Hashomer Hatzair youth movement. Many former shomrim, now well into middle age, remember him well. Later he was active in the Farband Labor Zionist organization and the Histadrut — at one point he was chairman of the Hisradrut campaign in Ontario.

**He was best known for his active involvement in Jewish education. He became chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress' Education and Culture Committee and later was its national chairman. In 1950, shortly after he took over the Education and Culture Committee of CJC, he inaugurated an intensive program of cultural community-wide activities in adult education programming.**

Shammai Ogden

He introduced to Congress the policy of commissioning music by such composers as Weinzweig, Applebaum, Glick, Kushner and others. He was also closely involved in the work of the Bureau (later the Board) of Jewish Education and the Midrasha L'Morim, the seminary for Hebrew Teachers.

Shammai leaves his wife Beatrice (nee Schwartz), his daughter Raizi Fleischmann, brother Alex, son Aubrey and two grandchildren. His third grandchild Nira Fleischmann tragically predeceased him and it was his wish that memorial donations be made in her name.

# Shaareh Haim holds Torathon

By
JUDITH EVE

**RICHMOND HILL, Ont. —**
**The recently held 1st annual Torathon at Shaareh Haim Synagogue of Richmond Hill was a great success, according to the congregation's rabbi, Lawrence Troster.**

About 50 adults came to the event, which offered three hours of lectures and seminars with a choice of up to three speakers in each hour. The Torathon, held in a local community centre and honoring Jewish Book Month, was, Troster told The Canadian Jewish News, a first for the Toronto area.

In speaking on God and the new physics, Troster emphasized that the perceived split between science and religion is ending for sophisticated scientists and Christian theologians, but that few Jewish scholars have yet become involved.

Longtime peace activist Frieda Forman, of the Shalom Disarmament Group, suggested ways the Jewish community could participate in the anti-nuclear movement. She warned against showing the same indifference to a nuclear holocaust that the world showed the Holocaust.

**Rabbi Larry Englander of Solel Congregation in Mississauga described Jewish mysticism as far more concrete and well-thought out than is usually assumed. "It is not something picked out of the air by air-heads," he said. His talk on mysticism drew the largest crowd.**

University of Toronto Prof. Robert Brym, of Canadian Friends of Peace Now, discussed the disproportionate representation of minority parties in the Israeli Knesset.

Rachel Ohayon, of the Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jews, and Shirley Kumove, exceecutive director of Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada, Toronto section, recounted moving experiences in the course of their work.

Graham Bath, a funeral director at the Benjamin Park Memorial Chapel, described Jewish death and mourning practices.

Rabbi Michael Stroh of Temple Har Zion in Thornhill spoke on the structure and purpose of the Mishnah and of its great role in helping Judaism survive in the Diaspora through adaptive ritual.

A display of books and Chanukah gift items was provided by Israel's The Judaica Centre.

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# Organizations and People

Irving R. Gerstein (right) accepts certificate honoring the cancer research fellowship created in his name at Mount Sinai Research Institute from current hospital board chairman Hy Isenbaum.

## Mount Sinai announces research fellowship

**TORONTO** —

Mount Sinai Hospital Research Institute announced a cancer research fellowship in the name of Irving R. Gerstein at a recent dinner at the Inn on the Park.

Until September, Gerstein served as chairman of Mount Sinai Hospital's board of directors for an unprecedented seven years during which time the research institute, one of Canada's major medical research centres, was established.

He now is chairman emeritus and chairman of the institution's fund raising arm, the Mount Sinai Hospital Foundation of Toronto.

The Irving R. Gerstein Research Fellowship in Cancer will be awarded annually to a scientist for one year of advanced study in any area of cancer research. The institute currently has cancer-related programs in several separate research specialties.

The fellowship is the first named training position created at the institute since it opened in July 1985.

### By 25 artisans

## *Chanukiot galore at Dorion*

By
MARK DODICK

**TORONTO** —

Few ceremonial objects in Judaism have historically been treated with such decorative variety as the chanukiah, that special holder of the lights of religious freedom.

**Until Dec. 26, visitors can see, and purchase, modern variations on an ancient theme at the second annual exhibit of handcrafted Chanukah menorahs at Dorion Fine Judaica, 875 Eglinton Ave. W.**

Store owner Dorion Liebgott (and partner Ed Friedberg) have assembled a host of chanukiot by some 25 artisans from Canada, Israel and the U.S.

The examples they show come in a range of media from ceramics to colored glass, silver and copper; and include pieces anyone could afford to a stately, turn of the century chanukiah in sterling silver likely headed to a collector.

With about 50 different designs, "even if it's a multiple, then it's a multiple of a hand made piece."

"I'm an artist," says Liebgott, who has taught at Baycrest and the Wagman Centre.

"Because I don't have time to do my work, I like to work through the artist's hands to come up with something special," she says while pointing to a copper foil and colored glass example made by her sister-in-law, Laura Liebgott.

Other chanukiot which might catch the eye are Denise Therrien's Prism Glass Menorah, designed to turn candle flame into a rainbow of colors; Josef Fleishmann's traveling set which folds up; and Zehava Lambert's Eight Star Menorah.

Lambert, Liebgott says, is one of the few silversmiths in Canada who create Judaica in fine metal.

Even though she describes each piece as unique, the chanukiah Liebgott most admires is the monumental Temple Menorah made of Jerusalem Stone by Edi Mor.

"If you own a piece like this," says Liebgott, "you own a piece of sculpture actually. It's like owning a piece of Jerusalem; it's a historical design."

**Concurrent with the display of chanukiot (entitled Celebration of Light) is an exhibit of the work of Yehuda Podeswa, an established Toronto painter of intimate Jewish themes.**

**For more information about exhibit hours, phone (416) 789-9390.**

**The monumental Temple Menorah and many other more modest examples can be seen at Dorion Fine Judaica until Dec. 26.**


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*How did you elvolve? What made you care?*
*Exceptional is the soul you do possess,*
*May G-d always grant you much success.*

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*In whatever endeavour you strive to do.*
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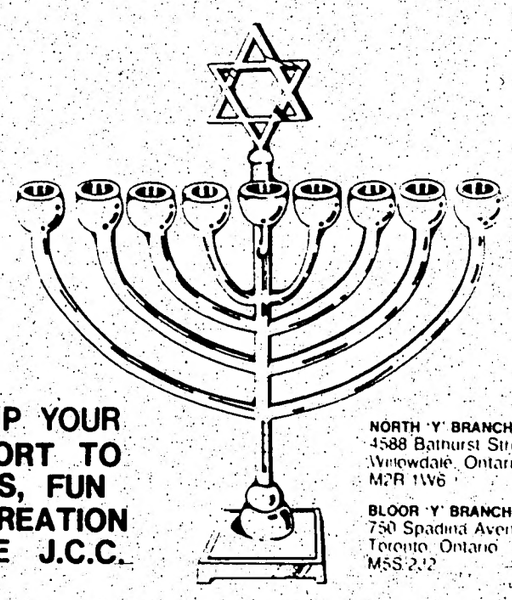

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## "Godfather of baal teshuvah movement"

# "Joe" Tanenbaum honored at testimonial dinner

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
Joseph Tanenbaum may be a man of few words, but when it comes time to help the Jewish community he's never afraid to speak up.

At the recent Joseph Tanenbaum Testimonial Dinner at the Sheraton Centre, in which the president of Runnymede Development Corporation and Beth Avraham Yoseph Congregation was praised for his service to the Jewish community, Tanenbaum thanked the approximately 1,000 in attendance in a brief address.

**Tanenbaum said his philanthropic activities stem from his upbringing and if the Lord allows him to continue giving to the many Torah institutions and charities then "when my time is up I'll say I lived a good life."**

Tanenbaum's humble response came following the lavish testimonial dinner on the occasion of his 80th birthday by the Beth Avraham Yoseph Synagogue and the Friends of Joseph Tanenbaum.

Kurt Rothschild, dinner co-chairman, kicked off the proceedings, saying Tanenbaum was a "man of vision" and "godfather of the baal teshuvah movement.

"His name resounds around the world of Jewish philanthropy," said Rothschild. "I believe he has no equal today in the vastness of his charitable enterprises and in the spectrum of his undertakings. They extend from United Jewish Appeal and Jewish National Fund to Bar Ilan University and Yeshiva University."

**Rabbi Baruch Taub (left) and Lawrence Cherniak (right), chairman of the board of Beth Avraham Yoseph Congregation, present Joseph Tanenbaum with silver seder plate (in glass case) at testimonial dinner in his honor. [William Lanning photo]**

**As well as being president of Runnymede, Tanenbaum runs Titan Proform Company and Can Am Industries and is president of Ohr Somayach Yeshiva, Eitz Chaim Schools of Toronto, Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto and a member of the international board of directors of Shaare Zedek Medical Centre.**

After Tanenbaum made the hamotzi and Metro Toronto Chairman Dennis Flynn proclaimed Dec. 4, 1986 to be Joseph Tanenbaum Day, guests sat back to enjoy the glatt kosher meal while taking in a video on old Toronto. The dinner consisted of four leaf salad, potato leek soup, pink grapefruit sorbet, marinated roast beef, zucchini slice filled with vegetables, rice, cookies and petit fours.

**Dinner co-chairman Morris Perlis got the ball rolling again after dinner, saying Tanenbaum is a "rare baal tzedakah, whose charity, while seemingly knowing no bounds, is never without purpose, and whose purpose is never less than the fullest development of human potential within the framework of Torah.**

**"Every generation is blessed with a few truly great men whose actions touch the lives and spirits of the world they live in," Perlis said. "But, even fewer are those individuals whose greatness transcends their time and leaves a valued legacy for generations to come.**

"Such an individual is our honoree. A man whose belief in God, and commitment to the attainment of the highest level of human conduct and morality is a beacon to an entire world."

Lawrence Cherniak, chairman of the board of Beth Avraham Yoseph, said Tanenbaum "is the outstanding philanthropist in the world today.

"The Tanenbaum name graces countless institutions and yeshivas around the world. He is a unique individual eclipsed by no one for his dedication and personal generosity to the fulfilment of Torah education," Cherniak said before introducing the video presentation, Because There Is A Future. The video dealt with Tanenbaum's Jewish and business activities.

**Rabbi Aaron Soloveitchik, rosh yeshiva of Yeshivas Brisk in Chicago and rosh yeshiva of Rabbi Isaac Elchanon Theological Seminary, Yeshiva University, New York, gave the main address relating it to the Torah portion of the week and calling Tanenbaum "a giant in the field of Jewish philanthropy."**

Soloveitchik said Tanenbaum is marked for special distinction because he does not limit his generosity to a few organizations, but contributes to almost every Torah insitution and charity in North America and Israel. He said that because of Tanenbaum children from assimilated, irreligious and alienated homes can now attend a yeshiva.

Rabbi Baruch Taub, spiritual leader of Beth Avraham Yoseph, paid tribute to Tanenbaum, saying that "you belong to Klol Israel and Klol Israel belongs to you."

Proceeds of the dinner are to be used to help in the construction of the Joseph Tanenbaum Synagogue Centre at Clark and Bathurst streets in Runnymede's Spring Farm community in Thornhill.

When completed the facility will include a main sanctuary accommodating 800 people and a bais midrash, mikvah, classrooms and libraries. In addition, the centre will house the north Toronto branch of the Ohr Somayach program. The centre will also house banquet and wedding facilities with a permanent landscaped wedding garden, banquet hall with seating for up to 1,000 and an indoor chupah lobby with an open skylight. All facilities will be accessible to the elderly and handicapped through ramps and elevators.


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## *Saw how profession practiced in Israel*

# Bonds legal mission mixes business, pleasure

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
A recently-returned 2-week legal mission to Israel took seven Toronto lawyers, two accountants and their spouses on a whirlwind tour of the Holy Land that combined business with pleasure.

**Sponsored jointly by the Legal Division of State of Israel Bonds and the International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists, the mission emphasized touring but also gave the lawyers a taste of how their profession is practiced in Israel.**

The lawyers — Jesse Glass, Sam Lavine, Anthony Leibel, David Marks, Martin Wasserman, Joyce Harris and Bert Raphael — and the accountants — Jerry Greenglass and Allan Noss — were participants in the first ever State of Israel Bonds Legal Division delegation to Israel.

"Those who didn't go missed a great trip," commented David Marks, a first-time visitor to Israel. "We got a lot out of it."

In the course of their touring, the lawyers met with several of their Israeli counterparts, who practice a fascinating mix of British, Turkish, halachic and Israeli law.

Participants held talks with Robert Sabel, a legal advisor to the ministry of foreign affairs, who was involved in the legalities surrounding both the Camp David peace accords and the settlement of the dispute on Taba.

Sabel spoke mainly on the role his department plays in working out the legal issues emanating from events like the 1976 rescue of airline passengers at Entebbe and other areas that appear to infringe on international law.

Also addressing the group was Dennis Gouldman of the ministry of justice, who spoke on the law of extradition, especially as it relates to war criminals.

According to Bert Raphael, for whom this was the 10th trip to Israel, Gouldman assured the group that any accused Nazi war criminal would receive a fair trial if extradited to Israel. Gouldman also touched on the extradition treaty that exists between Israel and Canada.

Rachel Leviatan, an Israeli specializing in international insurance law, compensation and tort, held out Israel as a place where a variation of no-fault insurance has worked.

Israel, Leviatan told the group, has abolished having to establish fault but maintains the right to sue for grievances.

The lawyers also met Canada's ambassador to Israel, James Bartleman; also with Haim Ramon, a Labor Member of the Knesset who, Raphael said, reserved some harsh words for the government and policies of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

**A representative of State of Israel Bonds, Mike Ben-Avi, took the tour to the northern end of the Dead Sea, where solar ponds, a project funded with Bond dollars, are helping Israel become energy self-sufficient.**

**In all, the trip "was a great success," both from a lawyer's and a tourist's point of view, Raphael said.**

Raphael is head of the Canadian wing of the International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists, who will be holding their convention at the end of next August. Mr. Justice William Estey, a judge on Canada's Supreme Court, has agreed to attend.

**Lawyer David Marks in Jerusalem. Marks was one of several participants in the first-ever State of Israel Bonds Legal Division delegation to Israel.**

## "Quantity of Lokshins will remain the same"

# *Refusenik asks to replace returnee*

TORONTO —
One local woman follows Ma Bell's advice — she reaches out and touches Soviet Refuseniks.

Jeanette Goldman, who is fluent in Russian, has been in telephone correspondence with Osik Lokshin (since 1980 except for the 3-year period he was in jail and then she spoke to his wife) and other Kishinev Refuseniks about every two weeks.

Lokshin, who applied to emigrate to Israel in 1979, must wait until late 1991 to reapply because his son Mark who just completed three years in the army is considered a security risk.

Goldman, chairman of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada's Soviet Jewry Committee, transcribed and translated the elder Lokshin's following open letter to Arnold Lokshin, the Soviet Jew who emigrated to the United States and a few months ago returned to Russia.

"We are both Lokshins. We share the same family name but a different destiny.

**"You came to the conclusion that there is more freedom in the USSR than in the U.S.A. You wanted such freedom for yourself and were to gain it. I do not wish to judge whether freedom is greater here or there.**

"One aspect alone concerns me. You wished to leave the U.S.A. and you left. I wish to leave the USSR but I am deprived of the freedom to do so."

The letter continues: "In the interview (in a newspaper) you talked about a nightmare. Yes, everyone has his own nightmare. I spent three years deprived of my freedom for taking part in a demonstration, the Kishinev protest march, on March 30, 1981. I participated in that march because I did not consider my refusal to leave the Soviet Union legal."

Lokshin, an engineer, said that after his release from prison he was denied work in his field. He asks his returning namesake to speak to his contacts in the Soviet government on his behalf.

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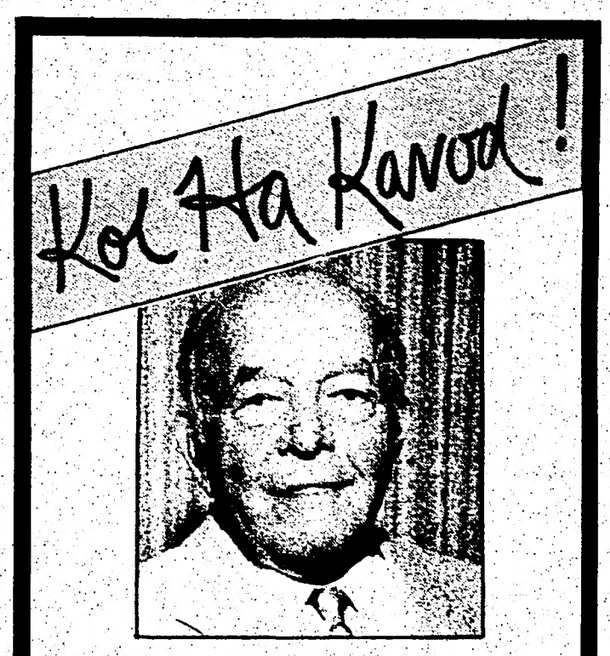

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## Halifax Negev Dinner honorees

# JNF park in Jerusalem to honor Goldblooms

**HALIFAX —**

Children in Jerusalem will soon be playing in a park that will bear the name of a Halifax couple who have devoted their lives to improving the lives of others.

Ruth Goldbloom and Dr. Richard Goldbloom were honored recently at a Negev Dinner at the Lord Nelson Hotel here, for their commitment and devotion to a number of causes in Canada and Israel, the Jewish National Fund Of Canada announced.

**Ruth Goldbloom, a life member of Halifax Hadassah-WIZO, also served as general chairman of the 1983-84 Halifax United Israel Appeal. In 1985 she was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters from Mount Saint Vincent University where she is now a member of the board.**

**Richard Goldbloom was physician-in-chief of the Izaak Walton Killam Hospital For Children in Halifax for almost 20 years and at the same time headed the department of pediatrics at Dalhousie University. Goldbloom is also vice-president of Symphony Nova Scotia.**

The Goldblooms visited Israel in 1974 when Richard Goldbloom was visiting professor of pediatrics at Tel Aviv University.

"The area around Jerusalem is fairly barren," Richard Goldbloom noted. "Children who live there come from all over the world and for many this is the last stop. These youngsters need a break and need the opportunities that we take for granted for our children."

Ruth Goldbloom agrees. "When you think that most of this area was desert and rock, if we can help turn it into trees and greenery, creating a better quality of life, then we would like to help."

**Proceeds of the Negev Dinner will be used to establish a playground in honor of the Goldblooms, which will further the development of recreational facilities within the greater Jerusalem forest.**

More than 350 guests joined in the tribute to the couple, including Alan Abraham, lieutenant-governor of Nova Scotia, who proposed the toast to the Queen, and Premier John Buchanan who brought greetings from the government of Nova Scotia.

In a spirited and warmhearted address the premier spoke of his long association with the Goldblooms, praising Rose Schwartz, mother of Ruth, who received a standing ovation. The premier then delighted the audience with a brief greeting in Hebrew.

Rabbi Arthur Schneier, a survivor of the Holocaust and honorary vice-president of Jewish National Fund Of America, congratulated the dedication of the Christian and Jewish communities in Halifax, and the Goldblooms, for their outstanding achievements in working with all denominations in the community.

"Blessed is a community where gold blooms," remarked Maureen Forrester, internationally-renowned opera star and friend of the Goldblooms.

Dr. Victor Goldbloom, brother of the honoree, noted that long before he became head of Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, Ruth had received their human relations award while Richard had served as a committee member for many years.

Alan, eldest of the three Goldbloom children, described the closeness of the family and referred to the unique qualities he most admires about his parents. Dinner chairman, Norman Newman, spoke with pride and affection of his good friends.

Campaign chairman, Peter Herschorn, presented the Goldblooms with a Negev Dinner citation in honor of "a unique couple who have distinguished themselves in Halifax and several countries around the world by their tireless contributions to the betterment of society. They have a profound sense of caring and commitment that has enhanced the lives of others—far and wide."

In response, Ruth Goldbloom said "there is no limit to the sacrifices people make," referring both to the efforts of friends and family who attended the dinner in aid of the playground and to the work of many in the audience and around the world who support causes such as Jewish National Fund.

Richard Goldbloom remarked that the sharing of their own good fortune was responsible for their accomplishments.

The Halifax Negev Dinner honorees are seen in this photo at the celebration in their honor. From left: Richard Goldbloom, Rose Schwartz, Ruth Goldbloom, Nova Scotia Premier John Buchanan.


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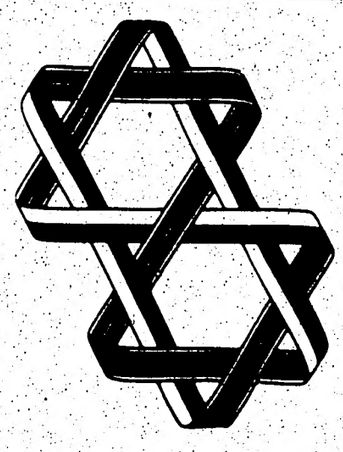

CAMPAIGN LIFE-LINE

Seen at UJA fund-raising luncheon held by the Stashiver Society, are from the left: Henry Jaskolka, Abraham Bulwa, Nathan Freedman, Gertie Kates, Zvi Garcy and Shalom Hershkop, president.


# Calgary Negev Dinner set for June

**CALGARY —**

Communal leaders Harry and Martha Cohen will be the honorees of the 1987 Calgary Negev Dinner, William Lister, Calgary Jewish National Fund president has announced.

**The event, tentatively scheduled at the Calgary Convention Centre for June 21, 1987, is expected to draw one of the largest attendances ever for the Negev Dinner in Alberta.**

The Cohens are one of only two couples in Canada where both husband and wife have received the Order of Canada Medal.

Their respective lists of honors and awards, presented to them in recognition of their "outstanding volunteer efforts and generous support of all worthy causes," reads like a Who's Who in communal achievements, Lister said.

"I'm delighted that Harry and Martha have graciously consented to serve as honorees," the JNF president said.

**"This occasion will give their many friends and admirers, both in the Jewish and wider community, an opportunity to participate in this tribute which will link their names in perpetuity with a major JNF project in Israel.**

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Neither rain, sleet, snow nor gusting winds (and heaven knows we've had more than our share of rotten weather the past few weeks) put a dent in the fantastic turnout for **Clean Sweep** which began Sunday, December 7.

What started out with an "iffy" attendance Sunday morning, gradually built up and turned into a very productive day and evening as more and more canvassers showed up.

The morning was set aside for board members of agencies which receive UJA funding through Toronto Jewish Congress allocations. To help liven up the proceedings, organizers decided to have mini-competitions among agencies.

"Winners were the **Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living** for most participants, and coming up with the best results was **Jewish Vocational Service.** Congratulations to both agencies.

Also on hand in the early part of the day was quite a representation from the ranks of current leadership, TJC officers and executive, as well as past campaign chairman--**Allan Offman, Lionel Schipper** and **Jack Gwartz.** Spotted on the telephone the following evening was 1977 campaign chairman, **Tubby Cole.** Hope we haven't left anyone out.

Sunday evening saw a hefty contigent from Young Adults. Present were fundraising chairmen **Debbie Milstein** and **Stephen Morris, Perla Arditti** and **Rob Schachter,** divisional chairmen, **Lana Flomen, Cheryl Petterson, Mark Mandel, Rosie Sosnowicz, Judy Charach, Moishe Gottesman, Glenda Goldmaker, Marcel Wieder, Oren Karp, Rick Kahn, Anne Milchberg** and **Rhoda Jesierski.**

**Present from Young Leadership were Linda Pearlstein, Ellen Star, Andy Lipson** and **Tom Silverhart.**

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, just about every campaign division was represented, said Clean sweep Chairmen **Carol Kassel and Alan Sandler.**

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Two weeks ago we cited three canvassers for the Accountants and Lawyers Divisions, who were doing an extra-ordinary job. We have someone else to add to that list. He's lawyer **Vern Balaban,** who, we have learned through the grapevine, has been covering "stacks" of cards from his home. Nice going, Vern.

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That was quite an evening the Advertising and PR Division organized at the Sheraton Centre two weeks ago. Guest speaker was **Alan Pesky,** who is Chairman of the Coalition to Free Soviet Jews, addressed the 100 advertising and media people who attended the dinner.

Division Chairmen **Pegi Gross** and **Jerome Shore** were responsible for the evening which also included greetings from **Adreinne Offman** and a brief address from Deputy Chairman of the Board of United Israel Appeal. **Allan Offman,** who discussed the services funded by UJA in Israel and Toronto.

Sponsoring companies for the dinner included--CFRB Radio, Fairweathers, Global Television Network, Kert Advertising, Saffer Advertising, Scali, McCabe, Sloves and Shoppers Drug Mart.

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As you read this, the Leadership Appreciation Breakfast is a "fait accompli." Photos and a complete account of the function will appear in next week's edition, but we can tell you it was a warm and wonderful gathering of all leadership and the "special" people who were awarded the citations for outstanding performance in the 1987 campaign.

Although we're approaching the finish line for the 1987 campaign, we still have a long way to go before every card is completed and there are a **great many** still to be covered.

This has been an exceptional campaign from every aspect, and with just a very little more effort by all the canvassers, we can reach our goal before we wind it up.

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Well folks, this is our farewell column for the year. For fifteen consecutive weeks we've made every effort to give you a complete picture of the great variety of activities and especially the people from across all divisions who make it happen.

Thanks to all of you, our job of reporting the goings-on was made easy.

**A happy Chanukah** and hope to tell it like it is in the same spot come next year. . . until then . . . so-long.

# Organizations and People

*34 years in the field*

## USDS teacher retires after many years of service

By SAM MAINSTER

TORONTO —

After 34 years as a teacher and administrator for the Conservative Jewish education movement, 26 of those years with the United Synagogue Day School, Pearl Goldberg has decided to retire.

"I've enjoyed my work at the school tremendously, but I've decided to give myself more time for my other interests," said Goldberg, 56.

**Goldberg stated that she decided on a career in education because she enjoyed being with children. She chose a Conservative Jewish day school because of her own affiliation with the Conservative movement, as well as wanting to teach in a Jewish environment.**

She began teaching in 1952 when she was asked to set up a nursery class at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue. The school at the synagogue expanded over the years and developed into the USDS, where Goldberg taught kindergarten, elementary and junior high, finally becoming a curriculum consultant and school vice-principal.

One highlight of her career, she said, was serving as a teacher and coordinator for the Independent Jewish Day High School, established by the USDS in 1971.

**"That was a very creative and innovative situation," said Goldberg, recalling the high school where students had the opportunity to independently study subjects of their own choosing. This came to include Russian and Latin language and computer programs.**

The USDS disestablished the Independent Jewish Day High School after an agreement was reached with the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto in 1973.

Another part of her career that Goldberg is proud of is her initiation and direction of the Learnathon for junior high students at USDS. The Learnathon involves students choosing a theme and organizing a series of seminars and workshops around it. It is a fund raising event with students sponsored in their participation.

**In 1984 students raised about $4,000 on the theme of Jewish identity, and used the money to help a Jewish woman leave Syria. The woman later came to the school to speak to the students.**

This year through the Learnathon students hope to purchase an Aron Kodesh for a new synagogue at the Toronto House addition to the Soldier's Recreation Centre in Beersheba.

**Though she has enjoyed her years as a teacher and administrator, Goldberg has seen her share of school problems, the most trying, she states, being those involving parents who are either too demanding of their children or of the school.**

"It is hard for a child when their parents have unrealistic expectations of their achievement," she said. "Another problem is when parents have unrealistic expectations of the school and expect it to be almost a surrogate parent."

In commenting on the future of the Conservative education movement, Goldberg stated that a continued evaluation of female participation in religious services is necessary.

**"In our school the girls learn every aspect of ritual," she said. "But outside of school they are finding restrictions on their participation, and this is causing frustration."**

Goldberg said that she hopes female students will continue to have interest in participating, and that the Conservative Jewish movement will continue to encourage them.

Goldberg was born in Toronto, and she and her husband David have three married daughters who are all graduates of USDS.

Her last day at school is Thursday, Dec. 18.

## *Calls for unity mark meeting in Hamilton*

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Calls for unity in the community and for "help from the balabatim" in relocating the Jewish Community Centre in the city's west end marked the combined annual general meeting of the Hamilton Jewish Federation and Jewish Community Centre respectively.

And to prove that unity in the Jewish community can indeed be achieved, guest speaker Harold Taub, immediate past president of the Windsor Jewish Community Council, spoke on the topic, How The Windsor JCC Brought Unity To Federation-Synagogue Relations.

establishment of a "summit committee," an "exemplary spirit of cooperation" has been achieved, Taub told the meeting.

"The prevailing focus is that we are all Jews and that unity is possible without uniformity," said Taub, a native of Windsor and successful barrister long active in community affairs.

It was the uproar caused by the refusal of one of the rabbis to let the children of his congregation travel to a joint function with the Detroit community on the same bus as the children of another congregation that led to the formation of the summit committee, he explained.

**The committee, which deals with matters affecting the entire community, "was created strictly to get the rabbis together" and includes all community leaders and presidents — "a very good cross-section of the community."**

Windsor is the recipient of the Charles Goodall Award presented annually by the Council of Jewish Federations "to the small community with the most creative and innovative programming" and "we are very proud of our community achievements," said Taub.

Outgoing UJA campaign chairman Stephen Yanover reported a "substantial increase over last year" and congratulated the women's division, led by Sylvia Klein, Faye Schmerling and Marcia Halpren for achieving a record year. Noting that one of the "bright spots of the 1986 campaign" was the success of many new young leaders in attracting new blood to the campaign, Yanover said it "augurs well for the future."

**The present federation board continues with Andrea Stringer as president for a second year; Phil Leon as chairman of the board; Alan Livingston and Stephen Yanover, vice-presidents; Abe Szpirglas, secretary and Bill Halpren, personnel and finance.**

Chairman of the combined meeting was Leo Strub, a past president of the Jewish Community Centre.

### Planning committee formed

**In a report read by vice-president Alan Livingston, federation president Andrea Stringer, who was unavoidably absent, announced the establishment of a community planning committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Franklyn Shapiro.**

Under the leadership of federation, said Stringer, the committee will involve the majority of organizational life in Hamilton and include everyone, regardless of synagogue or organizational affiliation, "in order to work together on issues which are in the best interest of our Jewish community.

"Federation recognizes and affirms the pluralistic nature of our Jewish community," she declared, pledging that "as a partner in the Council of Jewish Federations, we will continue to work on the issue of Klal Israel with vigor and commitment."

**Stringer also noted that during the past year federation re-established its role in Jewish education by beginning a dialogue with the three schools and that it intends to continue this dialogue through the Council on Jewish Education.**

With three congregations — Reform, Conservative and Orthodox — the Windsor Jewish community, like Hamilton, found itself deeply divided along religious lines but with the

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# Organizations and People

## Weather adds realism to Soviet Jewry protest

# 123 dignitaries take part in Refusenik Roll Call

By
WENDY ROSEN

**TORONTO —**

It was as if Mother Nature sided with the Soviet Jewry movement last week at the International Human Rights Day ceremony on the steps of the Legislature.

It was a cold, blustery day with intermittent flurry activity which, albeit tough for spectators to endure, made the Refusenik Roll Call in front of "Red Square" all the more dramatic — weatherwise, it felt as if it were Siberia.

A makeshift Red Square consisted of a red carpet at the corners of which stood four people holding poles which were connected by rope from which Soviet flags were draped.

**During the noon-hour ceremony, sponsored by the Ontario Legislature Committee for Soviet Jewry and the Canadian Jewish Congress' Committee for Soviet Jewry, 123 dignitaries from all walks of life made a special dedication to Jewish prisoners of conscience.**

These dignitaries included Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton, provincial politicians Monte Kwinter, Robert Nixon, Susan Fish and Larry Grossman as well as Rabbi Harold Lerner of Pride of Israel Congregation, Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Temple Sinai and Rev. Jack Adam of Holy Trinity Anglican Church.

As each read the name of one of the 123 long-term Soviet Refuseniks and prisoners who have been trying to emigrate for more than 12 years, they stated, "On this International Human Rights Day we remember .... We dedicate the flower as a symbol of hope and freedom in the name of ... a prisoner in the Soviet Union."

Following the recitation, the name of each Soviet Jew was attached to a flower and then the dignitary placed it in a green wheelbarrow in the middle of Red Square.

**Wendy Litwack, co-chairman of the Soviet Jewry Committee, said that the flowers will be sent to the Soviet ambassador in Ottawa asking that the 123 individuals be permitted to realize their dream and be reunited with their families in Israel.**

In other International Human Rights Day activities, 15 mayors representing major municipalities in Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta lit a candle of hope for the freedom of Soviet Jews who wish to reunite with their families in the West.

Representatives of B'nai B'rith Canada, Hillel and B'nai B'rith Youth Organization conducted the ceremonies during which each mayor received an update on their city's adopted Refusenik and the general conditions of Jews in the Soviet Union.

BB President Harry Bick said that by participating, the mayors "have demonstrated their commitment by providing honorary citizenship to these Refuseniks.

**"International Human Rights Day was an opportunity to show solidarity once again with these Soviet Jews."**

**Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton (left) and Ontario Conservative Party leader Larry Grossman are about to place flowers, each having the name of a Soviet Jewish Refusenik attached to it, in a wheelbarrow at a ceremony on the steps of the Legislature to mark International Human Rights Day.**

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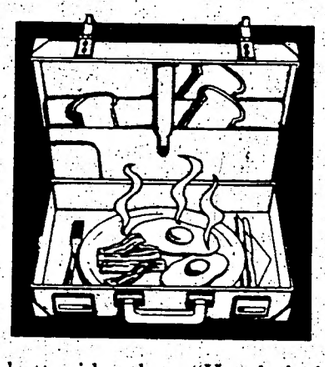

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**TORONTO—**

Mount Sinai Hospital recently honored Toronto's Chinese-Canadian Community with a plaque commemorating its major fund raising drive for the hospital's new research institute.

The plaque, inscribed in English and Chinese, expresses the hospital's gratitude to those who "helped make possible the Mount Sinai Hospital Research Institute." It will be on permanent display in a public waiting area on the 4th floor.

The effort for the hospital, which raised more than $250,000, was the first drive organized by the Chinese-Canadian community in Toronto for any hospital.

Jean Lumb, honorary chairman of the fund raising committee, said that the Chinese and Jewish peoples share "a common love of family and a drive to participate in the community. We are grateful for the opportunity to take part in our hospital."

Hospital board chairman Hy Isenbaum stressed Mount Sinai's role as "a community hospital under Jewish auspices" and expressed his hope that the hospital's "love affair" with with Chinese-Canadian community would continue for years to come.

# Shul's new rabbi welcomed

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

**TORONTO —**

Members of Shaarei Zion Associated Hebrew Congregation recently officially welcomed their spiritual leader Rabbi Joshua Goldman and his wife Rifka at a dinner at Marky's Restaurant.

**Goldman, who received rabbinic ordination from Yeshiva University, praised the congregation as a "true house of HaShem," with lofty ideals that it translates into deeds.**

He paid tribute to the members for realizing the necessity for maintaining a house of worship even for a small group of observant Jews, and for reaching out to the "not-yet-affiliated."

The congregation has from the beginning showed the Goldmans "exceptional warmth and kindness," the rabbi said.

Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education, said that a rabbi must bring people together "as part of the great link with Jewish tradition." He must be empathetic to the needs of others, and must have both a public and a private commitment to the ideals of Torah. As well, Witty spoke of the contribution made by a capable rebbetzen.

All of these attributes, Witty said, were present in Rabbi Goldman and his wife.

Sol Zeifman, master of ceremonies of the evening, thanked dinner chairman and organizer Jonas Frisch for his efforts to make the dinner a success.

Over 80 people attended the dinner, including both past and current members of the congregation. There was much reminiscing about the development of the shul, from a minyan in people's basements, to a trailer, to a portable, to its current location in the Associated Hebrew School facilities at Leslie and Steeles.

Goldman, who previously held a pulpit in Utica, NY, told The CJN that he plans to have an on-going program of classes, speakers and family events, some of which are already in place.

Besides being spiritual leader of Shaarei Zion Associated Hebrew Congregation, he also teaches Talmud at CHAT.

His wife Rifka, although busy with three young children under the age of 4, plans to give lectures on Torah themes, as she did extensively in Utica.

Also present at the dinner were many of the Orthodox rabbis of the city, including Rabbis Baruch Taub, Moses Burak, Yitzchok Kerzner, Henry Hoschander, Avraham Plotkin and Avishai David.


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## Will be named for Charles Goldlust

# BBC gets Ontario grant for human rights centre

By
WENDY ROSEN

TORONTO —
B'nai B'rith Canada has been awarded a provincial grant of $625,254 to build a human rights centre adjacent to its national headquarters on Hove St.

Monte Kwinter, minister of consumer and commercial relations, recently presented President-elect Ralph Snow with a down payment of $187,576 on behalf of Citizenship and Culture Minister Lily Munro during a board meeting.

The 2-storey centre is to be called the Charles Goldlust B'nai B'rith Canada Human Rights Centre in honor of the late founding member of the Raoul Wallenberg Yorkdale Lodge who envisioned such a centre consisting of a research library, exhibition hall, audio-visual unit and seminar and conference rooms.

Kwinter, MPP for Wilson Heights, the riding in which BB offices are located, said he took particular pleasure in presenting the check because he was a founding president of BB's Toronto regional council in 1967 and "you can take the man out of BB but not BB out of the man."

**The area MPP paid tribute to Goldlust who spearheaded a campaign to build two mother and child care clinics in Israel, one of which has been renamed and dedicated to him.**

In the human rights centre that Goldlust envisioned, Kwinter said, "students of every age and race would learn what it meant to treat each other with respect and dignity, and they would learn what could happen if they didn't.

"The human rights centre was to be a focal point uniting residents of Ontario and Canada as they build a country free of racial strife."

Snow said the provincial grant will encourage many others to contribute "so that they can be identified with this worthy project."

**He is confident the centre will become "not only a memorial but a living institution devoted to strengthening democracy in Canada."**

With 75% of funds now pledged, BB plans to start construction of the $1.5 million centre in April with a completion date of April 1988.

The Community Facilities Improvement Program grants, which is the type of grant BB received, are to help non-profit, community groups buy, renovate or construct buildings from which to run their programs.

**Monte Kwinter (left) minister of consumer and corporate relations, presents the first instalment of a provincial grant worth $625,254 to Ralph Snow, president-elect of B'nai B'rith Canada.**

# Inter-Jewish disputes called sign of vitality

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —
Jews should not feel despair about the conflict between the Reform, Conservative and Orthodox movements because argument is a sign of vitality, says Rabbi David Hartman, director of the Shalom Hartman Institute in Jerusalem.

"We should not be embarrassed about this situation but rather we should rejoice that after 3,000 years we are still interpreting our history," said Hartman at a recent public lecture co-sponsored by Beth Sholom and Beth Tzedec Synagogues.

Hartman jokingly told the capacity crowd at Beth Tzedec that despite this long history, Jews are still having a teenage identity crisis. "The only time we should get scared is if people get violent and argument ceases," said Hartman.

He said that Israel has given Jews a tremendous sense of conviction and involvement in their faith. "Israel makes us realize that Jewish history is not yet finished," he said.

Hartman noted that after the Holocaust many Jews looked to Israel as a place to escape from the world's cruelty. "They saw it as a place to gather and say no to the rest of the world."

He said, however, that living in Israel he has become "so rooted in the Torah that I am not suspicious of the rest of the world. Jerusalem has given my soul room to love those things that are different from Judaism. It has freed me from being obsessed only with our world."

Hartman added that Jews are not racist and "nothing human should be alien to our souls."

He told the group that the whole Jewish world defines its future on what develops in Israel. "Our daily life is influenced by the type of society emerging in Israel," he said.

Hartman said that with today's instant communication we know immediately what is happening in Israel "so we all live in Jerusalem whether we like it or not. What happens in Jerusalem happens here," he said.

He added that the Diaspora is not autonomous. "We are one Jewish people with one Jewish agenda."

"Israel is the nerve centre of Jewish experience," Hartman said. Judaism is not just a religion. It is a people and a nation. Without an understanding of what it is to build a nation there is no understanding of Judaism."


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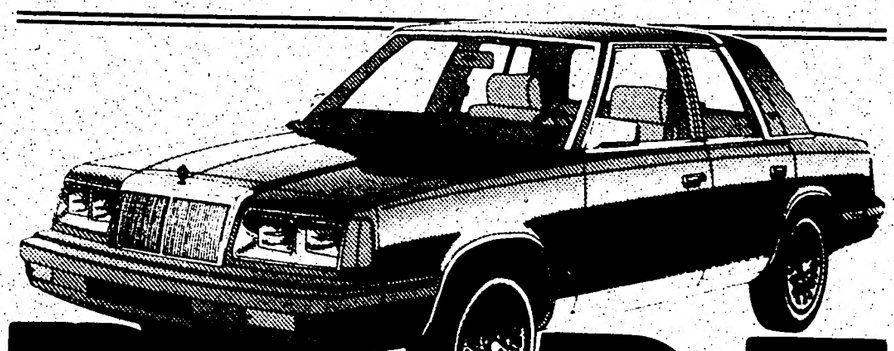

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## Olim Shelanu

# *Israeli society reportedly more egalitarian*

By
DAVID BIRKAN

**Lisa Feinmesser** cautions potential olim about Israeli price shock while pointing out that the drive for upward mobility is almost non-existent there.

"Goods and services are as expensive in Israel as they are in Canada, but the salaries there are a quarter or a fifth what they are here," she said, on a recent visit to Toronto.

Feinmesser, the daughter of **Saidie** and the late **Barney Miller** of Toronto, has been living in Israel for almost seven years now. She and her husband **Avigdor**, an electronic engineer, live in the Talpiot section of Jerusalem with their two young children **Dov** and **Ayal**.

"Generally, there is no upwardly mobile society in Israel," she told The Canadian Jewish News. Blue collar workers are accepted. This means certain social pressures are non-existent and allows people to enjoy life more.

On the other hand, she points out, all appliances and electronic equipment are available in Israel; people who want them have to take at least a second job.

"Potential olim should be prepared for a much lower standard of living," she said.

Feinmesser works as an assistant to the Middle East correspondent of the Washington Post, Glenn Frankel. The job, she hastens to add, is much less romantic than it sounds. "I do research and I interview people."

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All the best to **Moshe** and **Lori Rapp** and their two young sons **Yaacov Tzvi** and **Shmuel Gershon,** who recently left on aliya. They are bound for Beit Canada, an absorption centre in Jerusalem. They will be looking for a religious moshav to settle in.

"We have been planning this for the past five years, ever since we got married," Rapp told The CJN. "We have been working actively towards the move for the past two years."

Moshe is the son of **Bella** and **Tzvi Goodman,** and Lori the daughter of **David** and **Helen Slutzki,** all of Toronto. Lori's younger brother **Mark** is studying electro-optics at Machon Lev, the Jerusalem College of Technology.

Rapp relinquished his job managing the Eglinton Ave. branch of Israel's Judaica Centre. Lori has been teaching at Associated Hebrew Schools and at the kindergarten at Adath Israel Congregation.

"We have several good friends making aliya over the next year and a half," he says. "We're expecting them to join us soon."

Deborah Magerman

**Deborah Magerman,** a 19-year-old Toronto student currently at Tel Aviv University, writes to her mother that the sight of children and soldiers making way on a bus for an elderly Holocaust survivor — she had a tattoo on her arm — "explains everything: Why Israel is here and why I'm here.

"Thank God for Israel," she writes.

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**Some tips from Israel:**

- Making friends among fellow olim who come from the same country and have the same religious background can be easier than making friends among native Israelis.
- Jobs continue to be lost in the tourism industry as hotels cut back.
- Generally, the husband's job is paramount, not the wife's. For example, a family left the Jerusalem area for a kibbutz in the Galil where the husband was offered a new job after just losing his old one. The wife, a physician, was building up a busy practice in her neighborhood.

This report comes from a friend. Both he and his wife are accountants. She has been working at a pharmaceutical company for the past two years. Except for one or two evenings a week playing drums in a hotel band, he has been a "house husband" for over 3½ years.

# New Conservative group seeks to prevent "erosion"

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

While there are three mainstream branches of Judaism with their own distinct values in Canada, a new organization has sprung up to prevent what it sees as an erosion of halacha in the Conservative movement.

**The Union for Traditional Conservative Judaism, which has included members in Canada, Mexico and Israel since its founding in 1983, recently formed a Canadian branch with Samuel Cohen, past president of Adath Israel Synagogue in Toronto, as its first president.**

Other members of the Canadian branch include Aaron Black, Harold Cohen, past president of Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am and United Synagogue of America, Ontario Region, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat of Shaar Hashomayim in Montreal and Rabbi Philip Scheim, spiritual leader of Beth David.

Scheim characterized the UTCJ as a coalition of the Conservative movement's right wing and claimed that most of Toronto's Conservative community would "fit right in." He said the organization's annual conference is expected to take place in Toronto in May.

"The Conservative movement in Canada is more traditional than in the U.S.," said Scheim, president of the Ontario Region of the Rabbinical Assembly. "Conservative Judaism in the U.S. is closer to the Reform movement."

**He said the purpose of the UTCJ is not to change the Conservative movement, but to "hold things" in place and prevent any erosion towards the "left" as has happened in the U.S..**

While admitting that the organization will create some controversy, he maintained that it is not in competition with United Synagogue of America, but merely a support group designed to reinforce the Conservative movement. He said it places its emphasis on halacha and personal observance by Jews.

While a member himself, Scheim said that his synagogue does not belong, pointing out that the membership consists primarily of lay leaders and rabbis. He added that most rabbis in Toronto have shown an "active interest" in the group.

As a traditionalist organization, Scheim said UTCJ is opposed to any liberalization of halacha, such as the ordination of female rabbis.

# Sunnybrook gets grant to study

TORONTO —

A Sunnybrook Medical Centre study of the care of elderly people suffering from dementia is among seven research projects in Toronto to receive a total of $226,149 in health research grants, Health Minister Murray Elston recently announced.

The grants are awarded twice annually to support studies with a view to improving health care in Ontario. The current grants go to new projects in Hamilton, Kingston, Ottawa and Toronto, bringing the ministry's research support total for the 1986-87 fiscal year to almost $5 million.

The study of the care of elderly victims of dementia will look at the characteristics of families that care for dementia victims at home and how they differ from those that institutionalize relatives suffering from the disease. The study has been awarded $17,258, and will be carried out by a team of researchers led by Dr. K.I. Shulman at the Sunnybrook Medical Centre's department of psychiatry.

"Research into better ways of delivering health care and the use of new drugs, therapies and medical technologies as they become available is an important feature of Ontario's health care system," Elston said.

The projects were recommended for funding by the Health Care Systems Research Review Committee, an external advisory body of health professionals from across the province. The committee is chaired by Dr. Ian McDowell of the department of epidemiology and community medicine at the University of Ottawa.

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# JCC seeks new building to serve Hamilton

By
MOURA WOLPERT

**HAMILTON —**

Despite the good news over the past year of increased membership, expansion of programs and the enthusiasm of currently active lay leadership and dynamic staff, there is also bad news concerning the Hamilton Jewish Community Centre, says JCC president Harvey Waxman.

"Too many members of our community have abandoned the concept of a Jewish community centre because it doesn't meet their immediate needs" and "the established leadership has allowed memories to fade and subsequently place at risk the quality of Jewish life," Waxman told the recently combined Hamilton Jewish Federation and JCC annual general meeting.

**To re-establish its position in the community, the JCC needs a new building in the west end of the city, the JCC president said. But despite considerable interest in the old building at 57 Delaware Ave., which has been up for sale for about eight years, no one has as yet come forward with a concrete offer, he added.**

The reality is, he continued, that "we need a piece of land and we need it now. We need a building and we need it now. And the further reality is that we need help from the balabatim of the community in order to achieve these objectives."

If the older established leadership is going to be content to take a back-seat and feel that they have done their bit, then the reality is that their children and their grandchildren . . . are not going to have the kinds of opportunities to fulfil their lives both in the Jewish and general community that their forefathers had, Waxman warned.

**He called for "a commitment of significant dollars" and a "commitment of significant interest to put those dollars to work in order that we can realize the dreams of this generation in the same way the dreams of our community leaders were realized in 1949 with the opening of 57 Delaware and its development as the major hub of Hamilton's Jewish community."**

Reporting on his first year as executive director of both the Hamilton Jewish Federation and the Jewish Community Centre, Sid Brail said that the accomplishments already noted in the reports of the respective presidents and the chairman of the UJA campaign "were achieved only through the dedicated commitment of a number of Hamiltonians who have demonstrated their commitment to the purposeful survival of Jewish life in our community by getting involved."

But continuation along the road to success and expansion of purposeful survival and quality of Jewish life "depends upon the involvement of more people in leadership and participatory positions," said Brail.

**A new leadership development program starting in January will undoubtedly produce the quality of leadership required from the younger generation but what is needed immediately, he said, "is a re-involvement of the leadership which carried our community through the 60s and 70s."**

Others whose involvement is needed are those "bystanders" whose commitment to Jewish life is aroused only when it suits their purpose or needs.

Chairman of the nominating committee and past JCC president Howard Katz presented the slate of officers for 1987 which includes, in addition to Harvey Waxman as president, vice-presidents Nancy Katz, Michael Kemeny and Norman Williams; secretary, Gayle Kepecs; treasurer, L. Rotman.


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# Fashion

## Demand soars

# *Maternity wear shows style*

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

With more and more pregnant women working until just before their baby is born, the demand for stylish, quality maternity wear has soared.

Florence Farr, owner of Maternally Yours on 120 Cumberland Ave. has answered this demand with designer maternity co-ordinates that are often confused with regular wear.

"There is nothing more frustrating than shopping for classic maternity clothes and finding only cotton dresses and polyester pants," says Farr.

She says that before she opened her store more than 20 years ago, a business woman had to sew her own maternity clothes in order to get something she liked. "Even today, many maternity departments handle only low-end sportswear. Nothing a pregnant woman can wear to work."

**Her winter line features the designs of four young Canadian designers who have produced a line of clothes that carry a woman from a casual weekend, to the office, out to dinner and even after the baby's birth.**

Susan Heyes and Rosemary Sloan, designers of the Hazel Rose Collection have created a line of corduroy mix and match separates that include a jumpsuit, jumper, bomber jacket and straight skirt with a buttoned back pleat.

"For a casual look a woman can wear a red corduroy bomber jacket with gray or black pants and match it with a royal, jade and fuchsia paisley blouse," Farr says.

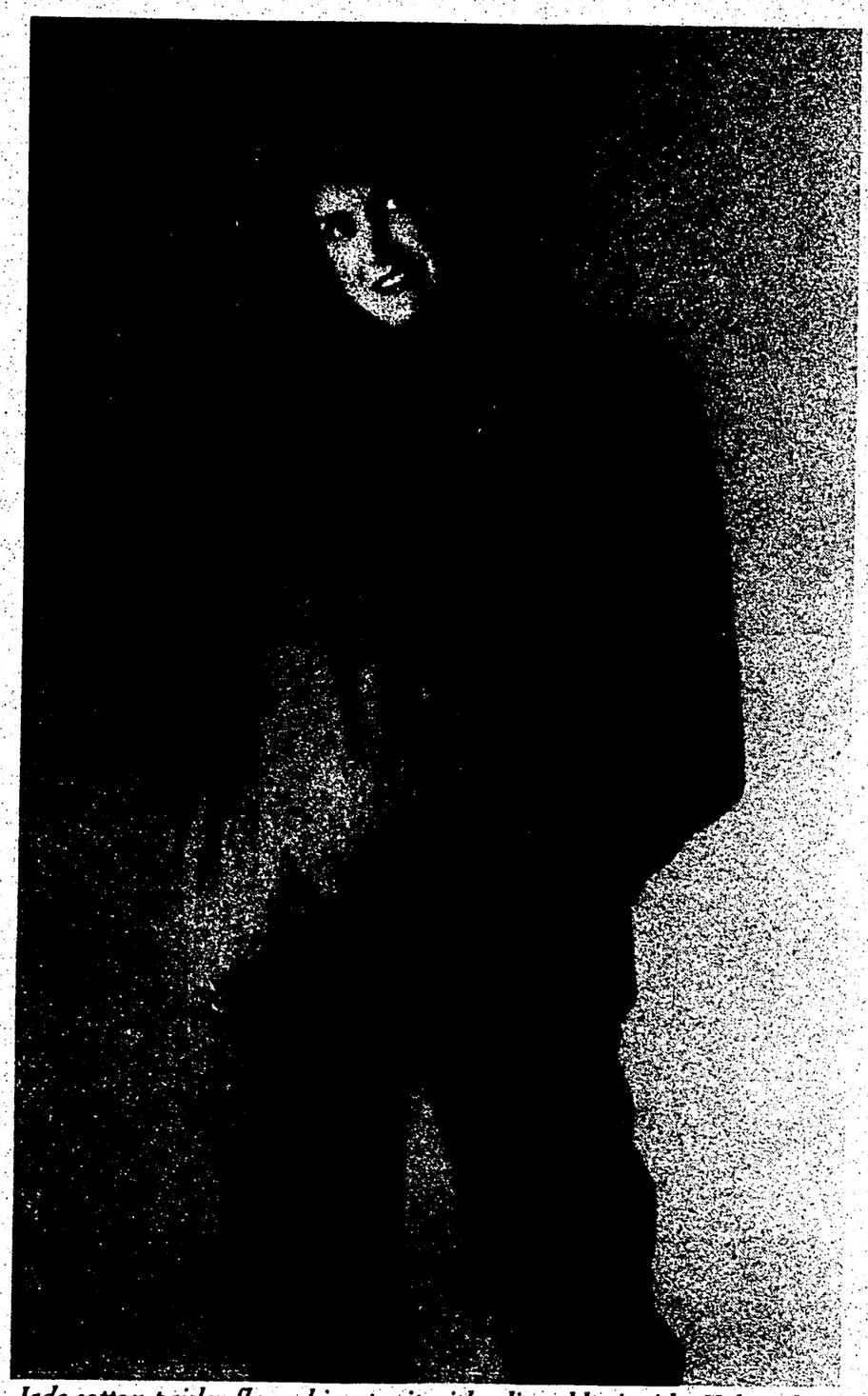
## Extra skirt

The 100% wool skirt designed by Wilma Bardocz in colors such as fuchsia, jade, royal and cream has a removable front panel that the woman wears during pregnancy.

"The skirt comes with an extra panel that can replace the maternity panel. The woman then has an extra skirt for her regular wardrobe."

**A velvet cardigan jacket in a floral print of rose, jade and black can be matched with a straight skirt with a back kickpleat or a black wool skirt. "We want the business woman to have the versatility of mixing and matching."**

Christel Schenkmeyer's collection geared towards cocktail and evening maternity wear offers such designs as a wool crepe dress with a pleated skirt, blouson top and long sleeves available in an assortment of colors.



*Jade cotton paisley flannel jumpsuit with adjustable tie side, Velcro shoulder closing and 5-button front. Matched with fuchsia cotton sheeting shirt. From the Hazel Rose Collection at Maternally Yours.*

# Big role for polkadots

## *Navy, white styles presage calm season*

NEW YORK —

Navy and white polka dots set the classic tone for resort fashions. As the first batch of warm-weather clothes are displayed in designer showrooms, the new navy and white styles presage a cool, calm season.

They range from tailored separates to softly draped designs for informal evenings.

**Women planning mid-winter vacations to southern resorts, including Florida and the Caribbean, will find jackets and pleated skirts versatile fashions that also can be worn in the north as spring approaches.**

Silk is a favorite fabric and pieces featuring navy dots on white grounds are combined with white dots on navy.

Small patterns in the same colors mix easily with the dots, especially in the resort collection of Ralph Lauren.

Mary Ann Restivo offers cocoon shaped jackets, much like kimonos in feeling, in slightly stronger prints to be worn at night over solid-color jersey halter-neck dresses or over linen styles during the day.

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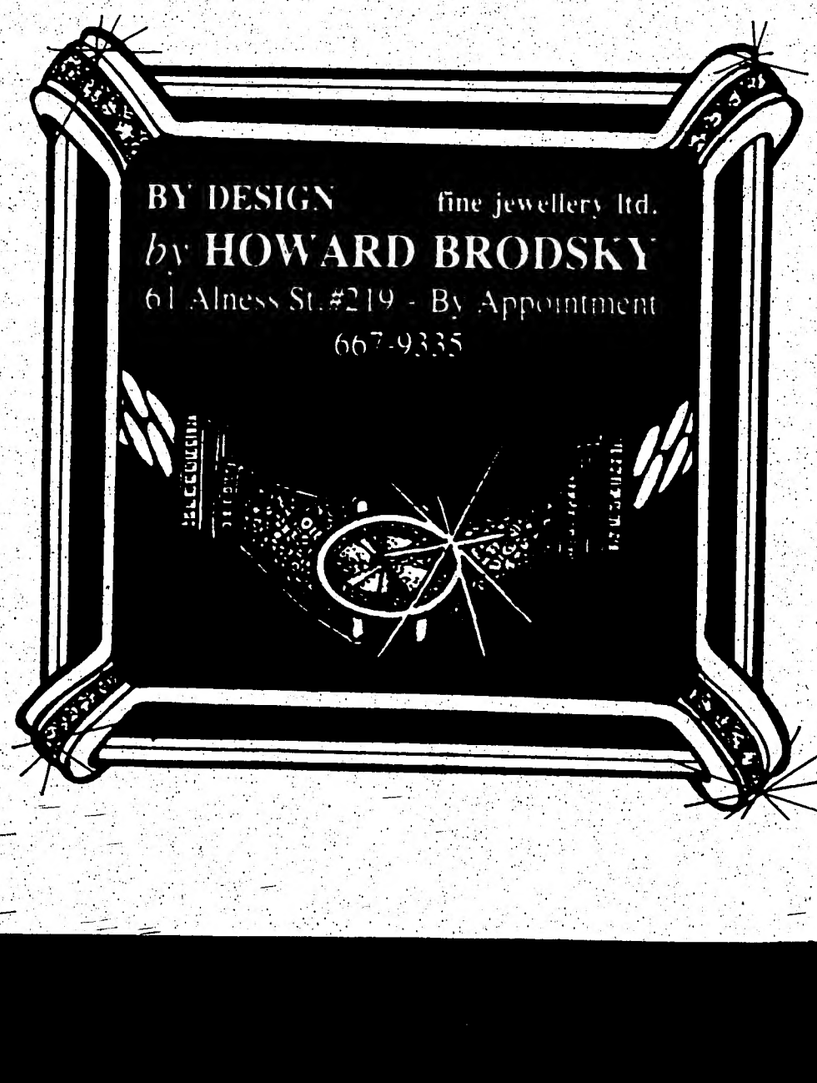
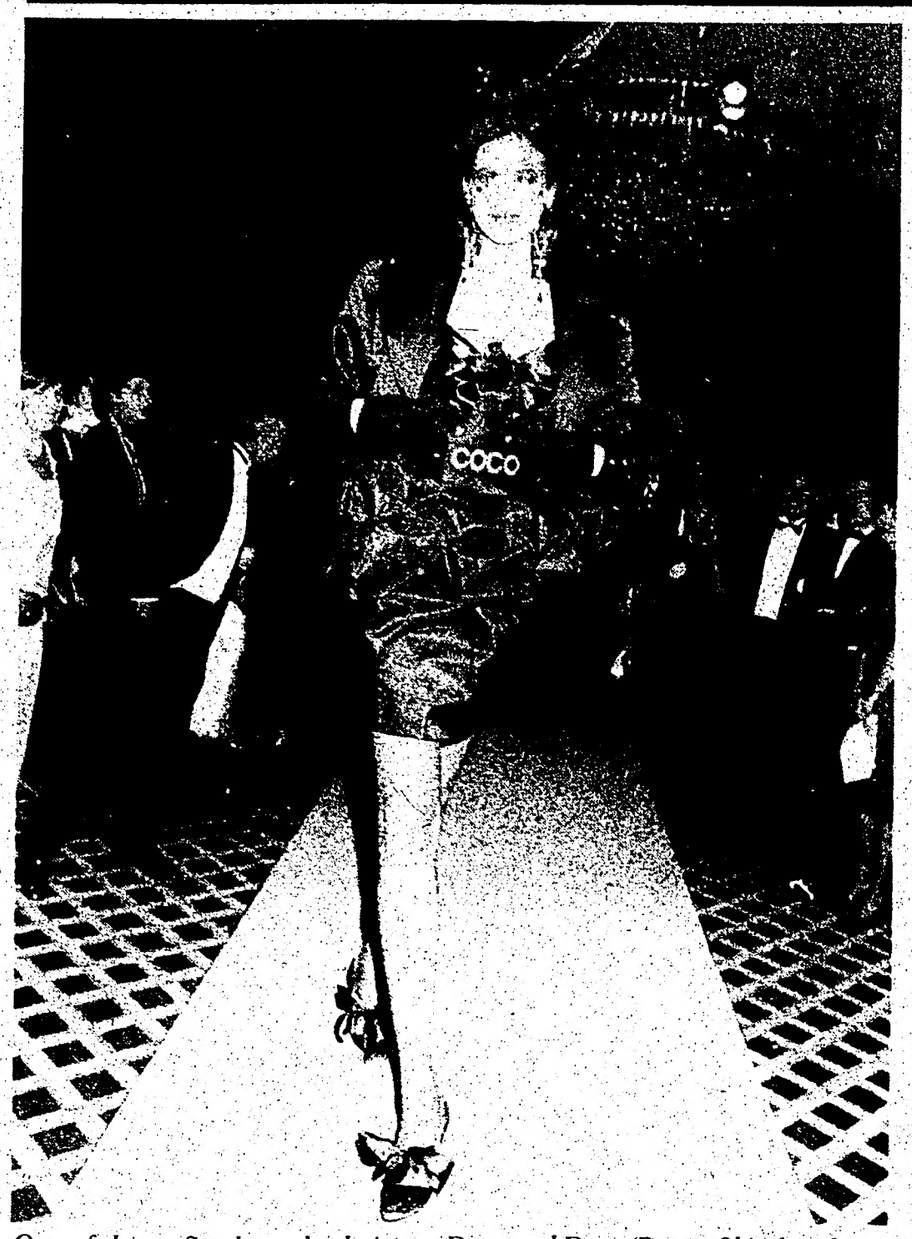


# Bal a la Rue Cambon tribute to famous French designer



*One of the outfits shown by designers Dean and Dan. (Ronny Shinder photo)*

There wasn't a fashion victim alive (in Toronto, that is) who didn't don a black tie or ball gown and dance the night away at the Bal a la Rue Cambon. That, which, by the way is the address of the house of Chanel in Paris, was the theme of this year's Fashion Group ball.

This marked the eighth consecutive year that the group — which is an international organization of professional women in the fashion industry devoted to furthering fashion education — staged a holiday season fashion-oriented extravaganza.

**This year's theme was chosen as a result of anything and everything fashionable looking more and more pearled and gold-chained than ever before — perhaps more than when Coco herself donned the first strand of costume Jewelry.**

Forty-three Toronto, Montreal and even one Vancouver designer contributed a 1-of-a-kind dress, suit or ballgown — all of them a tribute to the great designer.

These were presented in an exciting show staged by Toronto fashion show producer Alayne Kato, carefully arranged on a mirrored staircase built for the occasion by Ultrastage to resemble the famous staircase at the house of Chanel.

Newcomers like Dean and Dan, current designers for Ports, as well as their own collection, Keith Richardson, Wesley and Winsa, Roz Griffin and well-known names like Maggy Reeves, Winston, Pat McDonagh and Marilyn Brooks all participated in the show which later turned into an auction, handled expertly by Sotheby's, helping to raise funds for fashion student scholarships.

**The Four Seasons Hotel Regency Ballroom was transformed into a black, white and gold salon, complete with giant gold baroque candlesticks bedecked to within an inch of their lives with yards of black lace and tulle and strands of pearls, most of which ended up around the necks of guests as the evening wore on.**

The spectacular decor was the result of the tireless effort and creative genius of Sinclair Russell, whose credits include The Brazilian Ball each year, The Diva Gala, The Fantasy Ball and just about any party worth attending in the city of great parties.

It was no easy chore to keep the crowd of 600 from pulling giant murals off the wall. Brilliantly executed black and white fashion illustrations by Donald Robertson, who was also responsible for the invitation and program artwork, ended up being sold to guests, who promised to wait for their delivery after the ball.

Karl Lagerfeld and Chanel model Ines de la Fressange were both absent from the gala, as was top Toronto Chanel fan, Flare publisher Donna Scott. But, judging by the elegant, high-energy crowd who did attend, and all the buzzing around town after the ball, this threesome was not missed in the slightest.

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Koel, a former model who became a fashion designer through her experience as a buyer of leather goods talks about the drastic changes in the leather market.

"Leather used to be considered as either a luxury item beyond the reach of most people's pocketbook or as a rugged, outdoor garment designed only for weekend wear."

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By
**LEN BUTCHER**

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Manzoli had been importing the Italian-designed-and-made clothes since 1983 as a wholesaler. "—But then the company decided to open retail shops and here we are."

Pop 84 is divided into four sections — men's, ladies, unisex and children. Pop Junior fits kids from 3 to 14 and then the adult line takes over.

"Our main goal," says Manzoli, "is to completely outfit our customers, not just sell them a pair of jeans which has always been a strong point with us."

**In fact denims have always been a strength of Pop 84 and as Manzoli points out, "it is the fabric for this season as well as spring and summer of next year."**

Because of the high quality, Pop 84 guarantees all of its clothes, which, says Manzoli, "is unique in our market."

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**As for price, Manzoli says Pop 84 could be classed as medium to high. "But it's hard to pinpoint because of the wide range of our lines. For instance, we have jeans that sell for $40, but we also have jeans at $120."**

Manzoli also points out that Pop 84 offers gift certificates for any occasion.

But what I really want to know is why is the line called Pop 84 and why do the stores all have a pink elephant in them?

"I can't tell you," says Manzoli. "As for Pop 84, the two brothers who started the company in Italy 14 years ago came up with the name and won't tell anyone why. Apparently it's a personal thing.

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## Fashion

# Perlman concert for the TSO packs Thomson Hall

*Myrna Daniels and her husband Jack (right) co-chaired An Evening With Itzhak Perlman. Myrna, pictured here with patron and committee member Paul Anisman, wore Bill Blass.*

By SANDRA MATTESON

Limousines galore lined up at Roy Thomson Hall last week when a filled-to-capacity crowd attended An Evening with Itzhak Perlman.

**Dazzling guests, black-tied and elegantly attired and jeweled, dodged slushy puddles to make their way inside the hall to listen to the Toronto Symphony and special guest artist Perlman.**

**Perlman hypnotized his fans with a Brahms violin concerto before the gala audience, who had each paid $175 to attend the concert.**

After four standing ovations, guests retired to the Hall's lobbies where a chic buffet dinner was served and a small, but comfortable dance floor had been laid.

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# *Bailey adds life to Cowan line*

Bernard Cowan Co. Ltd. has found its Ponce de Leon — its elixir of youth. And his name is Brian Bailey — the flashy, young fashion designer from Western Canada.

Just three years ago, Bailey, fresh out of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, rolled up his sleeves in a valiant effort to work life into the venerable Bernard Cowan Co. Ltd., one of Canada's oldest and most respected fashion houses.

**The results surpassed his wildest dreams. In a matter of months, Bailey had expertly transformed the Cowan line into a fashion forward collection that perfectly married the influences of Europe with Bailey's own keen sense of style.**

When Bailey joined forces with Bernard Cowan in 1984 their goal was simple — that their names would both quickly become synonymous with women's fashion at its very best.

Cowan had spent the previous 40 years diligently building his highly respected apparel manufacturing business.

And while the company had run smoothly for more than four decades, Cowan wanted to maintain his position among Canada's fashion elite. Following a lengthy search, he decided Bailey was his ticket.

**Bailey has it all. His credentials are impeccable. He left Ryerson's fashion design course with the technical skills for the job. He'd worked in the fashion retail industry for 11 years developing a critical understanding of what women will wear — and what they won't.**

But what comes through loud and clear is Bailey's innate flare for designing intelligent clothing for women with just the right amount of intrigue.

With each collection he demonstrates his ability to tightrope the fine line between bold and classic — between sexy and demure — between sheer fun and boardroom serious.

"There are two tremendously powerful currents that run through good fashion," says Bailey.

"On the one hand clothes have to be fresh and exciting with an element of mystery. But just as important — they have to be wearable. When these two currents connect the voltage could light a city."


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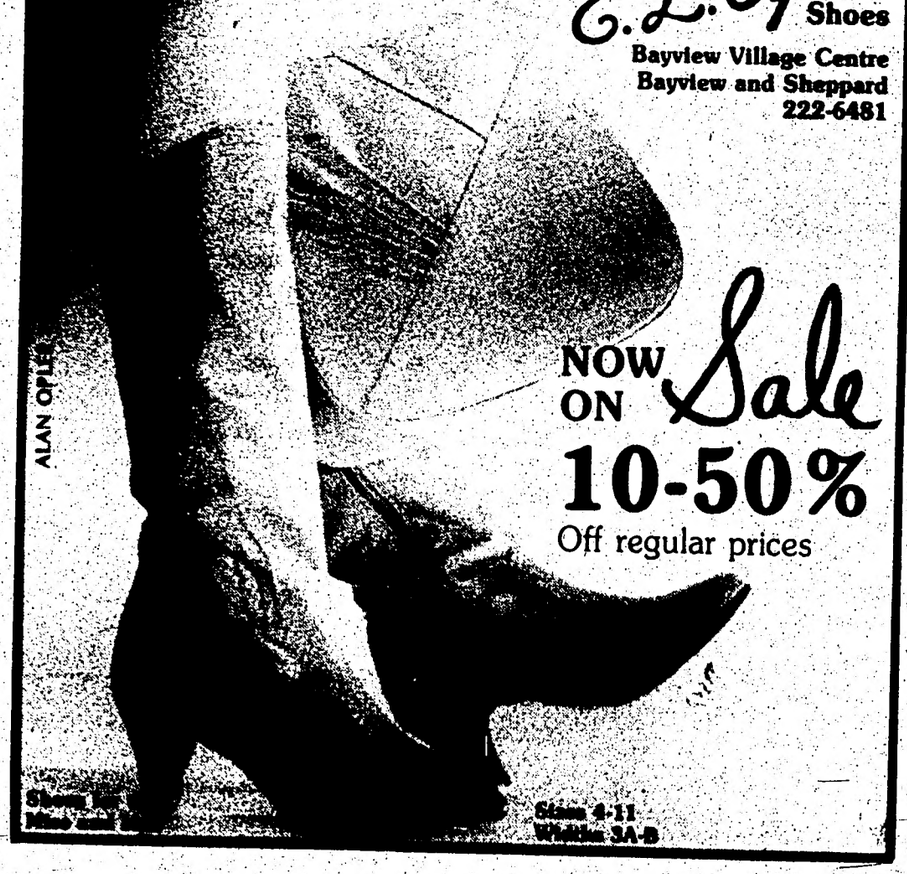
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# Arts

*Show belongs to Robert Lindsay*

# Me & My Girl a cornball musical for holiday season

**If you're planning on spending as few days in New York during the holiday season, here, for your guidance, are a couple of reviews of current Broadway hits by GERRY MORRIS, The CJN's critic of New York plays. Gerry is a member of the Outer Critics Circle, Drama Desk and American Theatre Critics Association.**

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**ME & MY GIRL**

NEW YORK —

The Helen Hayes and Moroso theatres were brutally demolished three years ago in favor of the glitzy glass and concrete Marriott Marquis Hotel which now houses Broadway's newest musical hit, Me & My Girl.

The two theatres once stood on West 48th St., proudly echoing their many glories, hoping for eventual historical site status that failed to materialize. Thanks to public uproar over such a sacrilegious act, other Broadway theatres now appear to have gained such status.

To get to the new Marquis Theatre you take two escalators to the 3rd floor's 1,600-seat auditorium, the bland atmosphere of which is a far cry from the traditional excitement of going to a Broadway theatre. In short, it's a turnoff.

But I am happy to report that one's mood is at least temporarily lifted to a more joyful state when Robert Lindsay, one of England's finest and most versatile young actors, makes his stunning first act appearance. This classically trained actor who studied at the Royal academy of Dramatic Art is repeating the role he originated in London's West End production of Me & My Girl, which in content is something of a burlesque version of My Fair Lady. Traditionally Broadway has a great fondness for Cockney musicals, dating back to Half A Sixpence, Oliver and Stop The World I Want To Get Off. A natural dancer, singer and clown, Robert Lindsay plays the role as a hunch-shouldered brown-bowlered Cockney lad with such remarkable energy, fastidiousness and wicked delight that the production could run forever as long as he contracts to play the lead.

This 50-year-old musical with 100-year-old jokes dates back to 1937 when Me & My Girl heartened the British public to dance away their pre-war cares to the strains of The Lambeth Walk, stretching its run to five years despite the fact that it was bombed out of two theatres early in the war. The revival now enjoying a 2-year run in the West End has been dusted off, dressed up and brought to Broadway with Mike Ockrent's lavish staging, style and snap.

It's a cornball and sometimes tiresome fairy-tale about sharp, insolent, but lovable Bill Snibson, who suddenly finds himself heir to the noble estate of Lord Hereford. The household swells insist he can't inherit it until he polishes up his manners and gives up his low-born cockney girlfriend, Sally Smith. The introduction of this jaunty Cockney lad into a snobbish aristocratic household makes for some amusing moments, particularly as he climbs the social ladder while always remaining true to the young girl of his roots.

**Robert Lindsay, commenting on his comic stage business (his rubber-legged pratfalls are hilarious) said: "I learned a lot watching Chaplin and Keaton movies. I love that kind of humor — such innocence in a madding world."**

**Apparently nostalgia is still what it used to be as there seems to be an insatiable craving for musical memories to which you can tap your toes. Recent revivals of No No Nanette, Sugar Babies, 42nd Street and My One and Only reinforce the fact that old songs in old shows are still best for creating long lines at the box office.**

Caricature of Gerry Morris by Al HIrschfeld.

Robert Lindsay won England's coveted Olivier award (the equivalent of a Tony) and now heads a first class American cast consisting of Maryann Plunkett, who sings like a lark and has just the right blend of sweetness and spark as Sally, the fresh-faced heroine. Jane Coxwell is excellent as a battle axe dame. George S. Irving, as a good-natured nobleman, discharges his duties admirably. Jane Sumnerays is both alluring and funny as a gold-digging femme fatale. Noel Gay's score and Douglas Furber's lyrics are no threat to Lerner & Lowe, but rest assured you will come out whistling more than the choreography.

The evening totally belongs to Robert Lindsay, who now joins the ranks of such leading role irreplaceables as Yul Brunner in The King & I; Gwen Verdon in Damn Yankees; Barbra Streisand in Funny Girl; and Ray Bolger in Charlie's Aunt. Bravo! Bravo! Mr. Lindsay. A star is born.

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**GROUCHO: A LIFE IN REVUE**

**In his inimitable slouching walk and the impudence of an unremovable rascal, Groucho Marx's acerbic wit trampled on every known ideal. He single-handedly elevated the outrageous pun and the crippling insult into two of the seven deadly virtues.**

Julius (Groucho) Marx grew up in Manhattan's Upper East Side in a tenement that housed four brothers, two parents, two grandparents, an adopted sister and a steady flow of poor relations. His father was an immigrant tailor with a passion for pinochle and a penchant for failure. His mother, Minnie Marx, was the stage struck sister of Al Shean of the comedy tean of Gallagher & Shean, and pushed all five sons into show business, which ultimately proved to be a lucky and welcome relief for the laugh-starved victims of the Great Depression.

The comedian supplemented his meagre formal education by reading omnivorously, greatly admired writers. He considered George Bernard Shaw's observation that "Groucho Marx is the world's greatest living actor," as the compliment of his life.

Interestingly enough Groucho wanted to be a doctor. He later demonstrated his affinity for medicine, when, as the veteran veterinarian Dr. Hugo Z. Hackenbush in A Day At The Races, he was asked about some pills he had given a lady and replied: "The last patient I gave one of those to won the Kentucky Derby."

**His indulgences in ad-libbing and other impertinences became part of the Groucho legend. In 1945 he married Catherine Gorcey and they had a daughter Melinda, of whom he was inordinately proud. When Melinda was prevented from swimming with friends in the pool at a country club that excluded Jews, Groucho wrote to the club president in an indignant letter: "Since my little daughter is only half Jewish, would it be alright if she went in the pool up to her waist?"**

**Much of his humor was steeped in disrespect of women. When a wife of 21 years was leaving for good he shook hands and said: "Well it's nice knowing you. If you're ever in the neighbourhood again drop in."**

**Never let it be said that Arthur Marx is an ungrateful son. He has penned biographical books entitled Son Of Groucho and Life With Groucho. In addition he was the co-author of the 1970 Broadway show Minnie's Boys, and is now represented as co-author (with Robert Fisher) and director of Groucho: A Life In Revue, a highly polished off-Broadway production at the Lucille Lortel Theater. His leading actors Frank Ferrante (Groucho) and Les Marsden (Chico and Harpo) are equally dedicated to recreating in flashback form the Marx Brothers' vaudeville sketches and personal moments in the life of Groucho.**

**The show spans his life, from fleabag vaudeville houses through his successful stage and film career, in which he pinched, leered and low-gaited his way through 17 movies, and then on to his solo career as quipmaster in the popular TV show You Bet Your Life.**

**Finally comes the exploration of the dark side of the comedian. Toward the end, his life was no joke, and somehow that cast a pall over his comic achievements. In his last years he was plagued by illness and senility and there were few witticisms.**

**Twenty-seven year old Frank Ferrante gives an affectionate and artful portrait of one of America's greatest clowns and handles his innuendos with whiplash snap. Ferrante's imitation of Groucho's voice and accent is incredibly accurate, and his portrayal of Groucho as an old man poignantly demonstrates the comic's aching inability to express love and experience its tender components.**

**Les Marsden plays both the womanizing Chico and the horn-honking Harpo, and he too does an impressive job. In a succession of roles depicting the women in Groucho's life, Faith Prince shows sparkling range and promise.**

**Incidentally, the show was originally seen in Toronto last December at the Leah Posluns Theatre. It was subsequently refined and recast for the current New York production.**


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## Multi-media dance spectacle

# *Desrosiers' Lumiere continues innovative tradition*

**music**

By
RICK KARDONNE

**Montreal-born and Toronto-based** Robert Desrosiers is one of North America's most innovative dance choreographers and his company and creative partnerships have had considerable Jewish input.

Imagine this: dancing seahorses with super-8 cameras built into their heads, giant-sized chess pieces, dancing nuns, a chanteuse-bearing boat that moves gently across the stage and a troupe of dancing fire hydrants with fire ladders.

**This new multi-media spectacle, entitled Lumiere, continuing the Desrosiers Dance Theatre's tradition of surprise, humor, visual contrast, dance, theatre, film and puppetry, received its world premiere at Premiere Dance Theatre in Toronto earlier this month.**

Directing the film segments was Niv Fishman, who also produced the Rhombus Media-National Ballet of Canada documentary of Desrosiers' Blue Snake. Laurie Shawn Borzovoy is responsible for the computer animation of the show.

Managing director Ira Levine has played an important behind the scenes role in cementing Desrosiers' reputation not only at home in Canada but also abroad.

**Future plans for this company include a tour of Western Canada, Australia and New Zealand, Europe, and the filming of a previous masterpiece, Ultracity, for TV next summer.**

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**A sense of proud** Jewish identity, easily communicable to children of all ages distinguishes Cantor Paul Zim's Hooray for Chanukah cassette. Zim does not only perform but also composed the music to lyrics penned by professor-lawyer-comic raconteur Sy Kleinman.

To upbeat music which is Jewish-patriotic without losing a flavor of lighthearted joy, the lyrics, although simple, effectively express concepts of the resistance to tyranny and ultimate victory over our foes with the aid of Hashem's decree.

Joining Paul Zim on this cassette are the Candelites and the Aleph Oil Players. As well as being entertaining, this cassette readily instals Jewish pride in our children.

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**In terms of presentation** and spirit, the 1986 Israeli Chassidic Song Festival was a great improvement over 1985. Unlike 1985's ersatz rock 'n' roll atmosphere, this year's festival was refreshingly Jewish in flavor.

The orchestration was traditional chassidic, featuring a spirited klezmer clarinet and the singers displayed individual uniqueness.

**Particularly notable was the high Mideast-style tenor of Yaron Haddad, the friendly strength of the pure soprano of Romi Halachmi with her vivacious nice Jewish-girl-next-door image, and the graceful sophistication of Orna Datz.**

The wedding scene segment of the second half was charming and humorous while retaining a tasteful haymishe flavor. Here, the choreography, which was stilted at other times, was lively and youthful. Everybody was having a good time, and the audience, which consisted of many children for the early show at Lawrence Park Collegiate, loved it.

**Where the 1986 Israeli Chassidic Song Festival was weak was in the realm of new original material. Only three new songs, the first three prizewinners of the 1986 Jerusalem Festival, were presented during the entire show.**

And except for an interesting second prizewinner composed by a member of the Japanese Makuya pro-Zionist sect, which blended typical Japanese ballad with Israeli pop styles, the original material seems to have fallen into a safe formula rut which is deja vu.

The inspirational spirit which characterized the initial Chassidic Festival prizewinners, such as Oseh Shalom and Yeverechacha, seems to have calcified in recent years.

The Desrosiers Dance Theatre in performance.


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## Recommended as gifts

# *Books of Jewish interest enhance reader's pleasure*

**books**

By
BERNARD BASKIN

Is reading losing out to the blandishments of TV and the other pervasive temptations of our society? In our age there is frantic competition for our time and attention. We are continually assaulted by the brash, dynamic and exciting, and reading is often, understandably, relegated to the background.

A recent magazine cartoon depicts two women in animated conversation. "Have you read Margaret Atwood's latest novel?" "No," responds her companion, "not personally." Why do we find this absurd? Because, if anything, reading is a personal experience. It can't be done for us. Each reader must bring to the exercise his own experience, understanding and wisdom.

What gift, then, can be more flattering to a recipient than one that says something about his intelligence and capacity to indulge in an intimate relationship with a book.

The following books of Jewish interest are recommended as gifts for the holiday season.

1. *The Siege*, by Conor Cruise O'Brien (Musson Books) The former ambassador from Ireland to the United Nations, respected diplomat and historian, and one-time editor of the London Observer tells the complex and portentous story of Israel's birth and development with vigor and sympathetic concern.

2. *Holy Days: The World of a Hasidic Family* by Lis Harris (General Publishing Co.). The author of this skilful reportage established close contact with a Lubavitcher family over a number of years in order to understand and appreciate the chassidic way of life in all of its colorful and varied detail. She depicts a thriving group with a wide range of emotional and spiritual satisfactions that are often absent from more conventional religious life.

3. *Heroes and Huskers, Hard Hats and Holy Men* by Ze'v Chafets (Macmillan). What is noteworthy about this colorful, often humorous, evocation of Israel is the author's refreshing candor in describing the state as it is — with all of its warts and imperfections. His revelations about backroom politics, pen portraits of Ariel Sharon, Ezer Weizman, David Levy and Menachem Begin, depictions of bizarre characters and charlatan gurus — and the quirks and kinks in the national psyche — are laced with wit and affection.

4. *The Book of Abraham* by Mark Halter (Beaverbooks). This book is a multi-leveled journey through Jewish history. The author, who comes from a long line of printers, begins his story in 70 CE when one of his ancestors witnessed the fall of Jerusalem, and concludes with the death of his grandfather in the Warsaw Ghetto. Each representative of the clan preserves and transmits a scroll from generation to generation.

This symbol of faith and continuity records the celebrations of joy and grief in the family and community. In each era at least one Halter becomes a scribe or printer, one who perpetuates the act of remembering, one who bears witness.

5. *The Holocaust: The Jewish Tragedy* by Martin Gilbert (Fitzhenry & Whiteside). The official biographer of Winston Churchill has written a different kind of book about the Holocaust. He does not accentuate the overall effect, the large canvas, the general significance of the event. Instead, he concentrates on the individual tragedy and the private agony. Six million is a figure beyond our ability to encompass, but we can understand the individual travail and the predicament of the agonized figure or family.

6. *Why Me? Why Anyone?* by Hirshel Jaffe, James & Marcia Rudin (St. Martin's Press). Without warning, at the age of 46, Rabbi Hirshel Jaffe fell victim to a strange malady that strikes only about 400 persons in North America every year. Not only a story of courage and resilience, this is also a book about Jewish belief that asks axial questions concerning the meaning of suffering, the adequacy of religious convictions in times of crisis, the use of technology in modern medicine and the relationship of a rabbi to his loved ones and congregation.

7. *A Vanished World* by Roman Vishniac (Collins Publishers). Now available in paperbound form this remarkable series of 179 photographs taken by a pious Jew with a hidden camera brings to life the half-forgotten and now, almost totally, expunged world of East European Jewry.

8. *Prodigal Sons: The New York Intellectuals and Their World* by Alexander Bloom (Oxford). A spirited study of a small but influential group of Jewish writers and thinkers who were prominent in New York's creative milieu for over four decades. The author traces their early years and contributions, their renewed interest in Judaism after the Holocaust and their fragmentation and dispersion in the 60s.

9. *Semites and Anti-Semites* by Bernard Lewis (McLeod Publishing). In this lively history of relations between Jews and Arabs the author maintains that virulent anti-semitism of the Nazi variety has now infected the Arab world. It was only after the Suez crisis in 1956 and especially after the Six Day War in 1967 that hatred of Jews became endemic. This is a work of scholarship, felicitously written and never dull.

10. *Scharansky: Hero of our Time* by Martin Gilbert (Penguin Books). This is a heartwarming account of the indomitability of the human spirit and how one man triumphed over tyranny and bondage. Especially noteworthy are the author's depiction of Scharansky's early years and how he was transformed into a militant defender of human rights and a seeker of his own Jewish identity.

11. *The Letter* by Gunther Plaut (McLelland and Stewart). This is an engrossing, well-researched and well-told thriller. The plot revolves around the growing awareness of a young Jewish woman of the menace of Hitlerism. A Letter falls into her possession, addressed to Goering, ordering the extermination of European Jews and signed by Hitler himself. In an attempt to retrieve the document German agents pursue Helga across several continents.

12. *The Christian Problem, a Jewish View* by Stuart Rosenberg (Deneau). This is a frank and enlightening discussion of the misconceptions about Jews and Judaism held by Christians. It is also a valuable evaluation of the contributions of Judaism to modern culture and religion.

Not overlooked are additional books such as *6400 Questions about Judaism and the Jewish People* by Edwin Lipsitz, *Terrorism: How the West Can Win* by Benjamin Netanyahu and *Judaism* by Nicholas de Lange.

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*Show gives incomparable pleasure*

# Watch Jenifer Lewis soar

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

**Somewhere in the middle of her cabaret act, Jenifer Lewis wails plaintively that some reviewers have nicknamed her Whoopi Midler.**

Well, this reviewer will do nothing of the kind.

She's a sassy, brassy, convulsively funny original. And her 1-woman show, called *Jenifer Lewis On The Couch* (playing for a limited engagement at the Bathurst Street Theatre, 736 Bathurst St., 533-1161) is 75 minutes of incomparable pleasure.

Who, you may well ask, is Jenifer Lewis?

**Bette Midler herself has said, "Jenifer Lewis is the greatest Black performer I have ever seen, and I am the greatest white one."**

She used to be a member of Midler's backup group, the Harlettes, has appeared in the Broadway musicals, *Eubie* and *Comin' Uptown*, and currently is the deserved rage of New York's cabaret circuit.

She's a comic singer who seems equipped with machinery double of what everybody else has. She's got this spiral of tumbleweed hair, and a toothy steam-whistle mouth, blazing eyes that outshine passing auto headlights, the manner of a deranged Duse, and a metallic larynx that can outblare a team of Swiss yodelers.

She appears before us prone on a pale blue couch set on a bare stage, reciting to her psychiatrist this crazy dream she's had. In the dream, she's prone on a pale blue couch set on a bare stage . . . and then we're off on her wild and demented imaginings, a blend of Richard Pryor and Eddie Murphy in their zaniest satiric mode.

Two tall male dancers help her re-enact Cleopatra's death from an asp on her barge, which is a side-splitter. And four musicians help her parody wickedly the singing styles of everybody from Diana Ross to Sarah Vaughan, while she trills *The I've Got The I'm Much Better Than Anybody Else Blues*.

She keeps piping up with the question: "Why haven't I become a star?"

**There's no doubt, in this reviewer's judgment, that she already is. Tickets are $15, and you're well advised to catch her act so you can tell your friends you saw the dazzler in the making before she rocketed into a superstar.**

**Jenifer Lewis is a convulsively funny dazzler in her cabaret act, On The Couch, at the Bathurst Street Theatre.**

# *Mizrahi film proves to be treat to watch*

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

*Every Time We Say Goodbye* is a love story with a definite twist.

**It is set in Palestine, circa 1942, and the protagonists are an American pilot, a Presbyterian, and a Sephardic Jewish girl.**

Competently put together, the film features an international cast, and is directed by Moshe Mizrahi, best known for *I Love You Rosa*, *The House on Chelouche Street* and *Madama Rosa*.

Mizrahi, an Israeli, is a fine craftsman, and *Every Time We Say Goodbye*, with very few exceptions, is a treat to watch.

**It features a fairly exotic locale, a plausible situation and a credible group of characters.**

The plot is pretty straightforward, so much so that there are no surprises. Indeed, the predictability of the script is about the only noticeable flaw in the picture. You just know how everything will turn out.

*Every Time We Say Goodbye* is a classic love story. David (Tom Hanks), a Royal Air Force flyer from Montana, is recuperating from wounds in Jerusalem. Peter (Benedict Taylor), his fellow pilot, is planning to wed Victoria (Anat Atzmon), a Jewish girl. After meeting Victoria's friend, Sarah (Christina Marsillach), David develops a crush on her.

There is a problem, of course. Like Victoria, Sarah is Sephardic. She comes from an upper middle-class home where tradition reigns supreme. She would not even think of dating, never mind marrying, a Christian.

But love is governed by different dynamics, and Sarah gradually falls for David, a decent fellow who's determined to win her over.

There is opposition from her Ladino-speaking family. Rafael (Avner Hizkiyahu), her kindly, understanding father, gently warns her to break off her budding relationship with David. Lea (Gila Almagor), her mother, is more insistent. All but one of Sarah's brothers, and her sister, side with their parents.

Sarah is torn by conflicting demands. She's a nice Jewish girl and desperately wants to please her family. She can go out with Nessim (Monny Moshanov), a good Sephardic boy whom she loves like a brother. Or she can defy her parents and get more deeply involved with David.

The way in which she resolves her dilemma is the central motif of the film, now playing at Canada Square.

As per usual, Tom Hanks conveys a winning combination of levity and gravity that seems to be his trademark. Christina Marsillach, a Spanish actress, is comely and competent. Avner Hizkiyahu is very good, as are Gila Almagor and Monny Moshanov.

The film unfolds against the mountainous backdrop of Jerusalem, which is portrayed as a tranquil city of artful stone buildings and quiet lanes.

At one point, we're treated to a beautiful bird's eye view of Ein Gedi, the lush oasis near the Dead Sea where David, the biblical king, found succor.

*Every Time We Say Goodbye* leaves a viewer feeling fairly satisfied. It isn't a memorable film by any stretch of the imagination, but it works well enough to enjoy.


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# Arts

## And lots to see in public galleries

# Gershon Iskowitz's recent paintings on show at Moos

## gallery gatherings

**Albert White Gallery:** Jewelry by Picasso, Chagall, Warhol, Matisse and Klimt. 80 Spadina Ave., 865-1021.

**Alexander's Beau Monde Art Gallery:** Original and signed lithos by Israeli artists Arie, Agam, Ebgi and Jenco. 37 Staffern Dr., unit 3, Concord. 738-1227.

**Art Gallery of Ontario:** Major exhibits include *John Lyman Retrospective* paintings and drawings opens Dec. 20; *Perspective 86*, the work of Will Gorlitz and Nancy Johnson to Jan. 11; historic photographs of British India by Linnaeus Tripe to Jan. 11. 317 Dundas St. W., 977-0414.

**Bau-Xi Gallery:** A selection of new works by gallery artists Lucs, Stanbridge, Hopkins, Oretsky and others. 340 Dundas St. W., 977-0600.

**Bonnie Kagan Gallery:** Group show of large paintings by gallery artists Deacon, Zenith and Elliott to Dec. 20. 80 Spadina Ave., suite 304. 364-6181.

**Carmen Lamanna Gallery:** Work by Marc De Guerre. 840 Yonge St., 922-0410

**Celeden Studios:** Gift ideas in metal, glass, fibre and clay — vases, tietacks, brooches, bowls, etc. New Toronto showroom, 229 College St., suite 311. 787-8691.

**Columbus Centre Art Gallery:** Paintings by Auggie Corvino and Holly Sneath to Dec. 20. 901 Lawrence Ave. W. 789-7011.

**Del Bello Gallery:** *The First International Exhibit of Miniature Art*, to Dec. 31. 363 Queen St. W., 593-0884.

**Eskimo Art Gallery:** Cape Dorset/Lake Harbor Inuit sculpture exhibition to Dec. 20. 80 Spadina Ave. 3rd floor., 368-3474.

**Evelyn Aimis Fine Art:** A Canadian Profile: Works on paper by Clint Atkinson, Brian Wood and Susan Scott, to Dec. 31. 14 Hazelton Ave., 961-0878.

**First Impressions Gallery:** *ARTORONTO* featuring Mark Buck, Carol Jokinen and Yoko Yamaguchi. Original monoprints and collages to Dec. 20. 334 Dundas W., 591-8461.

**Gallery 44:** Ying Wong to Dec. 20. 109 Niagara St. 363-5187.

**Gallery Moos:** Recent paintings by Gershon Iskowitz to Jan. 7. 136 Yorkville., 922-0627.

**Gallery One:** Recent paintings by Rita Cowley opens Dec. 20. 121 Scollard St., 929-3103.

**Gamma Art International:** Works by Ardon, Vasarely, Weil, Friedlaender, Agam and others. 62 Wellesley St. W., suite 1706. By appointment only. 966-3616.

**Garnet Press:** Work by Nicola Wojewoda to Jan. 10. 580 Richmond St. W., 366-5012.

**George R. Gardiner Museum of Ceramic Art:** *A Taste of Elegance*, 18th century English porcelain from private Ontario collections, through January; pre-Columbian pottery, English delftware, Continental and English porcelain and Italian majolica continues. 111 Queen's Park, 593-9300.

**Glass Art Gallery:** Group exhibition until Dec. 24. 21 Hazelton Ave., 968-1823.

**Harbourfront Art Gallery:** *Old Pascua*, photographs by Lorne Greenberg, through January; *Measure of Concensus: Canadian Architecture in Transition*. Covers new Canadian architecture to Jan. 11. 235 Queen's Quay W., 869-8410.

**Hollander York Gallery:** *Artists' Choice*, Holiday exhibition to Dec. 24. 120 Scollard St., 923-9275.

**Isaacs Gallery:** After 25 years at 832 Yonge St., the gallery will be moving in January. Temporary offices are at 9 Prince Arthur Ave., 923-7301.

**Jane Corkin Gallery:** Architectural photographs to Dec. 20. 179 John St. 979-1980.

**Justina M. Barnicke Gallery:** Works on paper by Lois Ellis; *Drawn To The Boundaries*, Paper departures by Wendy Cain, Joyce, Honsberger, Olga Philip, Joanne Ross, opens Jan. 6. Hart House, University of Toronto, 978-2453.

**Karney-Daniels Gallery:** Group show to Jan. 15. 11 Yorkville Ave. 964-1122.

**Koffler Gallery:** *American Folk Art: Expressions of a New Spirit*, to Jan. 30, organized by Museum of American Folk Art in New York. 4588 Bathurst St. 636-1880.

**Leo Kamin Gallery:** Doug Stone, works on paper to Dec. 20. 80 Spadina Ave., 365-9515.

**Market Gallery:** *Window on Toronto:* An exhibit of period merchandise to show how Toronto store windows have changed, to Jan. 12. 95 Front St. E., 392-7604.

**McMichael Canadian Collection:** *Emily Carr: Native Portraits* to Jan. 18; *Maria Chapdelaine*, illustrations of the book by Clarence Gagnon, to Jan. 18; *Pure Vision: The Keewatin Spirit*, Inuit sculpture from the Keewatin Region to Jan. 4. In Kleinburg, 893-1121.

**Northern District Library:** Landscapes in Watercolor by Irene Kott to Dec. 31. 40 Orchard Blvd., 484-8015.

**Olga Korper Gallery:** New works by John Noestheden to Jan. 14. 80 Spadina Ave., 363-5268.

**Oskar Asher Schmidt Museum:** Jewish ceremonial art from the collection of John and Molly Pollock to May 1. Lipa Green Building, 4th floor, 4600 Bathurst St., 635-2883

**Royal Ontario Museum:** A retrospective of 75 paintings by Paul Peel; in the new permanent gallery, 27 Chinese and European textile pieces, to February; major exhibits include Canada's Handwoven Heritage, a collection of 19th and 20th century Canadian handweaving, to Jan. 11; Buddhist and Hindu stone sculpture and sculpture from the South Asian collection, on indefinitely. 100 Queen's Park Cres., 586-5551/2/3.

**S.L. Simpson Gallery:** New works by Sarah Charlesworth to Dec. 20. 515 Queen St. W., 362-3738.

**Studio Raab:** Bronze sculptures and interior designs by Ernie Raab. 11 Bentworth Ave., 785-3417.

**Toronto Sculpture Garden:** New work by Stacey Spiegel through next April. 115 King St. E. 485-9658.

**Waddington & Shiell Galleries:** New sculptures to Dec. 20. 33 Hazelton Ave. 925-2461.

**Wynick/Tuck Gallery:** Contemporary Canadian art. 80 Spadina, 364-8716.

**Yaneff Gallery:** New paintings by Rene Marcil, to Dec. 31. 119 Isabella St., 924-6677.

**Ydessa Gallery:** Work by Jeff Wall to Feb. 28. 334 Queen St. W., 593-1100.

**York University Art Gallery:** *Ancient Cultures of Peru*, ceramics of Peru from the 14th century BC to the 14th century AD, to Dec. 19. Ross Bldg. room N-145, 4700 Keele St., 736-5169.

**Waterloo Market in Summer by Manfred Heine-Baux is one of many works displayed in a group show at the Karney Daniels Gallery.**


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## *Helped by Hazzans' scholarship fund*

# To. Jewish music scene boosted

By
RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

The Toronto Council of Hazzanim Scholarship Fund, an important beneficiary of the council's recent annual concert, allocates money for several categories each of which ensure a bright future for serious Jewish music in Toronto.

The fund:

• Provides scholarships for Canadian students who study to be cantors at the three major American cantorial academies in New York.

Reform students attend the School for Sacred Music at the Hebrew Union College. Conservative students attend the Cantors' Institute at the Jewish Theological Seminary, while Orthodox students attend the Cantorial School at Yeshiva University. Council scholarships have subsidized seven students.

• Allocates subsidies to the Jewish Music Room of the Jewish Public Library, which is open twice per week on Sundays and Thursdays. The room contains an extensive array of sheet music, instrumental and vocal Orchestrations, tapes and records of liturgical music from ancient to contemporary times.

• Subsidizes a once-per-month cantorial concert at Baycrest. While the cantor does not get paid for the concert, the accompanist does.

• Commissions a new cantorial work each year. This year, the piece was Charles Heller's beautiful Tefillah L'Shalo HaMedinah, the first liturgical blessing for the State of Israel. The council is trying to have this piece performed for the American Conference of Cantors' 1987 convention which will take place in Jerusalem.

• Supports an annual seminar of Jewish music. Last year's seminar was led by Detroit musicologist Sholom Kalib.

• Donates to various special organizations which service the entire Jewish community such as Ezra Kadima, Shearim Day School and the Reena Foundation.

• Gives money to Canada's National Cantorial Organization for such purposes as the purchase of new music.

**While a great amount was raised at this year's concert, it must be remembered that the majority went to annual beneficiary — this year, Beit Halochem, Aid to Disabled Veterans of Israel (Canada).**

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## *Private Judaica collection exhibited*

# Objects of devotion, beauty displayed

By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO —

**Even behind glass, the objects resonate with the gleam of many years of devoted use.**

An intimate exhibit of some 75 pieces of ceremonial Judaica from the private collection of John and Molly Pollock went on display recently at the Toronto Jewish Archives' Oskar Asher Schmidt Museum in the Lipa Green Building.

"This is the fourth exhibition in the museum and the first time we have borrowed a private collection, that would not normally be seen," said Stephen Speisman at the opening.

Speisman, director of the TJC/CJC Ontario Region Archives and responsible for the museum, said the collector of ceremonial art faces an enormous task.

The collector, he said, must find the objects; must compete with museums to acquire them; and must recognize the intrinsic value of the object and how it relates to others.

"For John and Molly Pollock over the past 20 years this has been a responsibility and a labor of love."

**"Jewish ceremonial art is an all consuming passion," Pollock told the guests at the opening. "I believe this is because the creation of beautiful objects is necessary for performing His commandments.**

**"In a manner of speaking, we are only custodians of Jewish, ceremonial art and in a real sense the objects belong to all the people."**

Pollock, a lawyer who represents Canadian artists and galleries, and his wife Molly are also avid collectors of Canadian art and books including close to 700 books on the Holocaust.

"My interest in Jewish ceremonial art sprang from my interest in art in general," he says.

John, does the collecting, and Molly acts as curator for the Judaica collection which numbers more than 100 pieces. Some of the objects have also been seen outside their home at the Beth Tzedec Museum on the occasion of the synagogue's 100th anniversary.

The Pollocks have found their items in Israel, Europe, the U.S. and right here in Toronto from their friend and collection advisor, Rabbi Ruben Rubelow, owner of Yashan Antiques.

Rabbi Rubelow, present for the opening, bubbled enthusiastically at the beauty of a pair of tall, stately and ornate Austrian candlesticks.

Pollock cautions other would-be collectors of ceremonial art "to make sure it's authentic because there are a lot of fakes floating around. You've got to be careful."

"Many people have art and they keep it to themselves, but bringing it to the public is a wonderful thing. I just wish more people did that," said North York Mayor Mel Lastman, who was part of the official party opening the exhibit.

**The work on show includes a variety of items used in everyday Jewish life including candlesticks, spice boxes, Torah pointers, ketubah, chanukiahs, amulet and many other objects.**

**Many of them are over a century old — some much older — and almost all are wonderfully decorated with appropriately lavish treatment for their sacred purpose.**

**One delightful item (which also graces the exhibition poster, and which Molly calls her favorite) is a sterling spice box in the shape of a bird with hinged wings and inset red stones for eyes. It was made in Germany about 1880.**

Speisman was helped in putting the show together by his assistant Brooky Robins and volunteers Nancy Draper, Lauri Brown and Judi Ghert. Insurance arrangements were made possible by the ministry of citizenship and culture.

The show continues to May 1. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday. Admission is free. For more information, phone 635-2883.

From left: Molly and John Pollock, North York Mayor Mel Lastman and Stephen Speisman, director of TJC/CJC Ontario Region Archives admire a pair of 1880 silver candlesticks in the Baroque style from Poland. [Graphic Artists photo]

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## Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 483-9331

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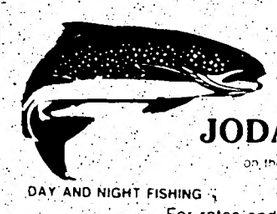
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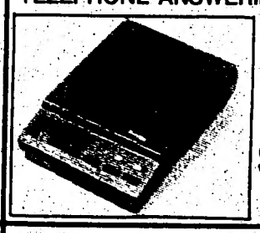
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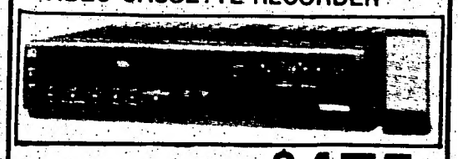
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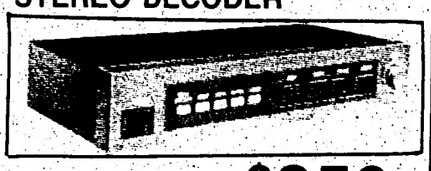
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# Travel

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# St. Petersburg beckons to the winter traveler

By JAMES MONTAGNES

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. —**

The Gulf of Mexico coast of Florida has a large number of attractions for winter visitors — not only plenty of wide sandy beaches, but a variety of museums, historic sites, health spas and theme parks.

St. Petersburg, for example, has a Salvador Dali Art Gallery, housing the largest collection of paintings and sculptures of the surrealist artist.

There is an Historical Museum of Natural History with displays of sea shells found in abundance all along the coast, a science section and a 400-year-old cypress canoe. On the waterfront is a pier with an inverted pyramid building where you can fish, find a place on a party fishing boat, charter a boat for deepsea fishing, or just enjoy good fish dining spots.

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St. Petersburg and its neighbor city of Tampa, across Tampa Bay, are easily accessible by air from Ontario. There is an ultra-modern airport terminal at Tampa with automatic transportation services in the terminal area, a resort hotel and the building itself is replete with modern art.

At Tampa, which was developed as a winter vacation region for northerners early this century, you can recall those early days at the Moorish-style former Tampa Hotel, now the University of Tampa. Railroader Henry Plant built the unusual structure at the end of his railway from the north, where wealthy families could escape the cold northern winters. Today in the former hotel, now thriving with students, is the Plant Museum, where much of the furnishings of the former hotel can be seen as well as memorabilia of the Plant family.

But Tampa today is best known for the theme park Busch Gardens Dark Continent, a vast area teeming with big game animals and village life of northern Africa. Here you can get close to giraffes, zebras, antelopes, elephants and rhinos, grazing and roaming on a simulated African game preserve.

## Cigar makers

**There are walkways, a motorized train, and a monorail system to see the animals. If you are lucky you may even be able to join the feeding crew on trucks which cross the vast fields, and have giraffes nuzzle you as they reach for hay and you take their pictures up close.**

Or you can watch belly-dancers and snake charmers in the simulated Moroccan village, or take a trip in a rubber boat on a simulated raging Congo River. There is much more at this theme park where you can easily spend a day and not see it all — or visit the modern beer brewing plant which is part of the complex.

Then there is Ybor City in Tampa, where Cubans settled late in the last century during Cuba's long struggle to throw off Spanish rule. The Cubans were mostly cigar makers, and the former huge factories where they worked have been turned into boutiques selling memorabilia, fashion wear and restaurants serving food of the turn-of-the-century.

There is even a store where you can see old-time cigar makers at work, making cigars by hand as in the old days. Nearby are streets and small parks where Cuban patriots of the period are remembered.

**Should you be in Tampa the second week of February you can join in the hilarity of the Gasparilla Pirate Invasion, when some 500 costumed pirates and their leader, the legendary Jose Gaspar, come ashore from their pirate sailing ship as they are alleged to have done some 200 years ago, and capture the city's officials. There is a whole week of fun and parades.**

Not far from Tampa is Safety Harbor, a health spa well known to many of Ontario's elderly. Today it also caters to younger guests, those who want to lose weight and pay good money to be fed diets which will slim them down.

On the Gulf of Mexico coast is Clearwater, another community with wide sand beaches and modern hotels, accessible to Tampa by wide highways. Here the beaches do not seem crowded they are so wide, and the slight surf from the Gulf of Mexico rolls ashore. The beach is lined with sailboats and double-hulled catamarans, available for outings into the Gulf of Mexico on your own or with a group. You can learn how to operate a catamaran here on the beach, with a variety of captains offering lessons.

If you are a baseball fan, go to Dunedin, slightly north along the coast. It is here the Toronto Blue Jays spend the winter and put on exhibition games with other baseball clubs which spend the winter training period on Florida's west coast.

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## Toronto flights bring "totally different look"

# Bright future predicted for El Al's Canada market

By
LEN BUTCHER

TORONTO —

There has been a substantial change in the life of El Al in Canada during 1986, and, says Rehavia Ben-Shach, the airline's vice president and general manager for Canada, there's more to come.

"On March 31 we began our flights to Israel from Toronto, which made El Al flights much more accessible, particularly for those passengers from western Canada. Connections were much easier from British Columbia, Alberta and Manitoba."

To handle the increase in business, El Al established a sales agency in Vancouver to cover the Western provinces.

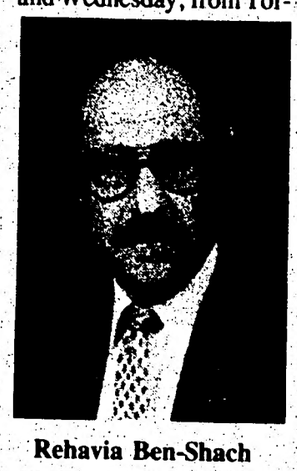
The flights from Toronto to Tel Aviv coincided with an air agreement between Canada and Israel which allowed El Al to fly into Toronto as well as five points in the United States (New York, Miami, Boston, Chicago and Los Angeles).

This development, says Ben-Shach, "made Canada a major station that services flights from Israel through Mirabel in Montreal and into those U.S. points, although, as yet we haven't flown into Los Angeles. All of this gave El Al in Canada a totally different look."

And that look brings a smile to Ben-Shach's face.

**"The loads from Canada, and especially from Ontario and the West,are very promising. While traffic to Israel from Canada has decreased somewhere between 25% to 30% compared to last year (from the U.S. between 45%-50%) El Al in Canada held its own and our traffic to Israel did not decrease, which for us, is very heartwarming. This means that our share of the market has increased."**

In order to service flights from Toronto, El Al had to establish a base here and started out by taking new offices at 151 Bloor St. W. Its station at Lester Pearson International is handled by Air Canada, which, says Ben-Shach, is doing "a very nice job."



Rehavia Ben-Shach

At the present time, El Al flies twice a week, Monday and Wednesday, from Toronto and between June and September adds a third flight on Thursdays.

**As of April 1 of 1987, El Al will introduce a third weekly flight which will fly out of Montreal on Sundays. "So we will have a Sunday, Monday, Wednesday flight," says Ben-Shach, "and between June and September, a fourth flight on Thursday.**

"I am delighted about this development because my dream is by 1988 to have five flights a week to Israel and God willing, I will see this dream become a reality."

To handle all of these developments means increasing El Al's system of travel agents and Ben-Shach gives much of the credit to Nahun Kara, the airline's manager for Ontario and western Canada. "Under his direction, we have increased our coverage of wholesalers and retailers who promote El Al tours."

But there is more to the El Al story that has Ben-Shach both happy and excited.

Following the strike in 1982-83 that almost permanently crippled the airline, El Al trimmed its staff by 2,000, from 5,600 employees to 3,600 while increasing operations. It became more efficient and more service minded and because of this, El Al is now rated seventh in the world on the productivity-per-employee scale among airlines.

In cargo operations, it is rated third on the same scale, which, says Ben-Shach, "is quite an achievement."

**Despite the fact that El Al flies only 300 days a year and is carrying a debt of $350 million from the bad years, its operational profits have been on the increase for the past three years.**

It has increased its cargo operation to more than $500 million (U.S.) a year, which represents 25% of the airline's total revenue.

But, says Ben-Shach, "an airline must keep moving forward and in order to do this must have a long-range plan and a commitment to carry out that plan."

**"So El Al, with all its constraints because of the life in Israel and other things, has embarked on a 15-year re-equipment program totaling $1.5 billion (U.S.)."**

It started with the purchase of two Boeing 757s which will be delivered in 1987. "We are then looking to purchase the 300 series of the 767 which is an extended range aircraft, and are aiming to buy the 7J7s, which have not left the hanger yet, but will be on the market in 1992.

"I feel that, all things being equal, we shall be successful in carrying out our plans."

It's an ambitious program for El Al, but as Ben-Shach says, "Even a turtle, in order to go forward, has to stick its neck out."

# Vermont ski areas will impress

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

JAY, Vt. —

If you are going by car to Vermont ski areas, the quickest way is via Montreal and Quebec Autoroute 10, south of the St. Lawrence River. Exit the Autoroute near Eastman, at Exit 106, and head south across the border on Highways 245, then 243 to this small town where nearly 4,000-foot high Jay Peak overlooks the community.

Jay Peak has a variety of ski chairlifts and many ski slopes for drops of as steep as 2,000 feet.

This winter as last winter, Canadian currency will be accepted here at par for 1- and 2-day full price ski lift tickets. Additionally, a daily lunch special, including a main course, beverage and dessert, can also be paid for with Canadian dollars at par in the Jay Peak cafeteria.

For all other services at Jay Peak, including lodging packages, rental equipment, ski school services and multiday lift tickets, Canadian funds will be accepted at a preferred exchange rate of almost half the current bank exchange rate.

**This winter marks the 30th anniversary of the Jay Peak ski area. The mountain has been developed over the years with ski lifts including a 60-passenger gondola lift, snow-making equipment if required, ski trails for cross-country skiing, hotels and new this year slopeside condominiums which each can sleep six skiers.**

At Jay Peak there are ski schools and if you stay at certain lodgings in January the ski schools are free. There are special children's programs and ski schools, special supervised children's activities and even a dining room to give family adults more time to enjoy their skiing. (For more information and package rates write Jay Peak Resort, Route 242, Jay, Vt. 05859, or telephone toll free 1-800-654-5754 from Ontario and Quebec.)

**Further south in Vermont is Stowe with two mountain areas offering skiers of all abilities ample terrain to pursue their sport. There is Mount Mansfield, the state's highest mountain at 4,393 feet with six ski lifts. Another is Spruce Peak at 3,250 feet with three ski lifts, a total of 37 slopes and trails on both peaks.**

**The Stowe area has an average of 250 inches of natural snow each season, while resorts have snow-making equipment in case of necessity.**

Stowe is well known among international skiers and has good accommodations. Nearby is Smugglers' Notch, another mountain complex with ski lifts, ski slopes and trails, a ski school and interesting hotel. The name recalls the days when smugglers used the passes in the mountain to bring contraband from Canada to the New England states.

Throughout the state there are more ski lifts at places such as Pico, Bolton Valley, Bromley, Burke, Mount Snow and Killington. The latter is in central Vermont which will have special package rates for skiers who come after March 15.

Killington is probably the largest ski resort in the eastern United States and has what is believed to be the longest ski lift in North America with a 4-passenger gondola lift taking 28 minutes up its mountain. In all, this ski complex has 17 ski lifts.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# What Ontario's new Rent Review System means to tenants and landlords.

The Ontario Government has passed the Residential Rent Regulation Act, creating a new system of rent review.

This legislation is based upon an agreement reached by a special committee of tenants and landlords on how to improve the rent review system in Ontario.

The basis of the new legislation: *to increase protection for tenants and to encourage the construction of new rental housing.*

The major features of the Residential Rent Regulation Act are:

- The extension of rent review to cover all private rental units in Ontario.
- The creation of a streamlined rent review process, designed to be accessible, quicker and ensure consistency.
- The establishment of a flexible Rent Review Guideline, adjusted annually to reflect changes in inflation.
- The creation of an Ontario-wide *Rent Registry* to record the maximum legal rent for every rental unit in the province.
- *A Residential Rental Standards Board* to ensure the proper maintenance of all rental properties in Ontario.

In summary, the new Act provides full protection for tenants, while at the same time encouraging the construction of new rental housing.

## Streamlined, simplified rent review process

The new rent review process is designed to be fast, friendly and efficient. Now, disputes over rent increases can be settled within a 90-day period.

Through a network of 21 local Rent Review Offices, tenants and landlords will have the opportunity to work together with a *Rent Review Administrator.*

This Administrator may arrange meetings between tenants and landlords, help them in obtaining and completing any necessary documents, and generally, be available to provide free assistance on any aspect of the rent review process.

As well, each Rent Review Office will be providing an on-going program of seminars and workshops. These will be designed specifically to educate tenants and landlords about all parts of Rent Review.

### Extension of Rent Review

In the past, only those rental units built prior to 1976 were protected by rent review.

*The new system:*

- All private rental units in Ontario are protected by rent review whether they were built prior to 1976 or afterwards.

### Rent Review Guideline

Under the previous system, a fixed guideline could not always reflect changing economic conditions.

*The new system:*

- A flexible Rent Review Guideline is adjusted annually and is based on the change in cost of maintaining a typical well-run rental building.
- The Guideline calculates the average change in costs over the preceding three-year period, protecting tenants from the effects of sudden jumps in inflation.

NOTE: The 4% Guideline is in effect retroactive from July 1st, 1985 to Dec. 31st, 1986. The Guideline for 1987 will be announced within 30 days.

**The filing of an application** for rent review at a local office will set in motion a simplified process.

The Rent Review Administrator, using clear and concise rules, will oversee the process from beginning to end.

A most significant streamlining aspect for both parties is that landlords will be allowed a fixed amount for operating costs. The result: the elimination of lengthy disputes between tenants and landlords over operating costs.

To ensure easy access to Administrators, all 21 Rent Review Offices in the province will be open at hours convenient to the public.

### The Rent Registry

Under the previous system, it was not easy for a tenant to check whether the rent for their unit was legal.

*The new system:*

- A computerized Rent Registry will record the maximum legal rent which can be charged for every rental unit in the province. This information will be updated annually according to rent increases set by the new guideline.
- Landlords of buildings containing more than six rental units will file first, with landlords of small buildings filing later.
- Those landlords required to register first will file with the Registry the rent that was actually charged for every rental unit on July 1, 1985.
- Most landlords will only be required to register one time.
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**Rent Review Appeals.** If a tenant or a landlord is dissatisfied with the decision reached by the Administrator, an appeal can be made to a new Rent Review Hearings Board.

No fees will be charged for appeals.

### Maintenance Standards

In the past, rents could still go up even though building maintenance went down.

*The new system:*

- A Residential Rental Standards Board will establish fair standards to ensure proper maintenance of rental units throughout Ontario.
- Failure to meet these standards may result in either suspension or forfeiture of rent increases.

## Full information available

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# Retirement pension can't be transferred to RRIF

## The Readers Ask

By
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**Question:** After 36 years at the same company, I am retiring on Dec. 31. There is a very substantial amount of money in my pension plan. Can I have my employer transfer this money for me and purchase an RRIF instead of taking the pension?

**Answer:** No, you cannot do this. The Income Tax Act requires that a RRIF can only be purchased with Registered Retirement Savings Plan funds.

A Registered Pension Plan does not qualify because you are over age 45 and have worked for the company for more than 10 years. That makes it a locked-in fund.

Since there is no equivalent arrangement in the new RRIF legislation, it cannot be used.

**Question:** For many years I have been contributing the maximum amount to my RRSP. As a doctor, I was wondering if this money could be claimed if I am sued for legal liability in an amount that is greater than my liability insurance coverage?

**Answer:** That all depends where your RRSP funds are held. If they are in a bank, trust company, credit union, mutual fund or self-directed RRSP, they can indeed be claimed in a settlement against you. All of your assets in your name can be claimed. As a matter of fact, if it can be proved that you transferred assets to someone else in contemplation of the suit, those assets can also be claimed.

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**Answer:** All RRSP funds that are in the savings section may be renewed for a 1-year term before the end of 1986. However, some companies have fees to withdraw the funds before the new maturity date. Some banks and trust companies do not have fees.

Before renewing for any term, find out whether there will be any charge. If your bank or trust company can not give you the information please telephone us and we will get it for you.

As for the RRSPs that come due in 1987, they can only be renewed in the savings section as you have already instructed.

The important point to remember is that you can convert to an annuity or RRIF any time during 1987. Do not necessarily wait until the end of the year. If rates go up take advantage of them, whether it is March or June or any other month. If you do not want or need the income in 1987, the first payments can be arranged to start in 1988.

**Question:** Can I have both a RRIF and an annuity as well?

**Answer:** Yes, as the rules now stand you can have as many annuities as you wish, but only one RRIF. However, there is now a proposed change in Parliament in bill C-23 that will allow a person to have any number of RRIFs. When this passes, you will then be able to have as many annuities and as many RRIFs as you wish.

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Yehuda Weiler

# *Black ink soon to flow at Bank Leumi: Weiler*

By
PAUL LUNGEN
TORONTO —

For the past three years, Bank Leumi le-Israel (Canada) has been whittling down the figure that appears in the "net loss" column of its annual report.

For 1986 that figure may finally make the transition from red ink to black. Yehuda Weiler, president and chief executive officer of the bank, says "I hope this year will be the first we've shown (a small) profit."

Turning the bank's profit/loss picture around was one of the main challenges Weiler faced when he took over the Canadian operations of the bank in June. (It lost $396,000 in 1985 and $952,000 the year before.)

The bank had just closed down its downtown office as a revenue-saving measure, a move Weiler says added to the efficiency of the overall operation.

"We found we can manage things here more efficiently without losing business," he says. The "here" he's speaking of is the attractive, modern brick edifice at Bathurst and Lawrence that serves as Bank Leumi's retail branch and head office all rolled into one.

With the Israeli, Canadian and bank corporate flags fluttering in the breeze in front of the building, there's no mistaking the bank's retail outlet.

**"Retail" is the key word when describing the bank's current operations, Weiler notes. Like other Leumi branches around the world, but unlike other Canadian "Schedule B" foreign-owned banks, Bank Leumi caters to the small to medium depositer — those with savings and checking accounts.**

In addition, the bank offers commercial loans for those in the construction, real estate and other businesses, Weiler says.

"We don't compete with Schedule A (Canadian-owned) banks," Weiler says. With one branch, there's no way Bank Leumi can offer the convenience that a mainstream Canadian bank can, with a branch on practically every street corner.

"What we offer is service," he says. "We have the branch and the head office in the same building. That means quick answers to any problems."

As a further incentive to new customers, Weiler says Bank Leumi usually offers slightly higher interest rates on deposits, such as daily interest accounts and GICs (Guaranteed Investment Certificates).

Since it opened for business in 1982, Bank Leumi has continually sought to broaden its client base. With increased deposits, the bank could offer more long-term loans. As things stand now, the bank prefers medium-sized and termed loans, Weiler says.

While Weiler notes that Bank Leumi offers the same services as Canadian-owned institutions, he's quick to point out that Bank Leumi is an Israeli bank, with ties to "one of the leading banking groups in Israel."

One of his goals is to develop the Canadian subsidiary's role in the Canada-Israel export-import trade, by relying on the mother bank's large network of clients in Israel. Bank Leumi in Canada can arrange transfers of money, letters of credit and facilitate 2-way international trade, he says.

And, as it does for its small depositors, Bank Leumi promises the best service for its international clients, Weiler says.


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## Business Outlook

# Good food key to duo's success

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

**"Ben looks after the cooking and I wash the dishes."**

Those words were spoken in all sincerity last week by Yael Dunkelman — and it may well be the understatement of the year.

Yael, an elegant former Israeli of 60, was referring to the roles played by herself and her 73-year-old husband, Ben Dunkelman, in their phenomenally successful business partnership.

The dynamic duo have pulled off a commercial feat which has licked the odds in the highly dicey eatery business.

Fifty percent of all restaurants that open in Toronto flop within two years like a poorly made souffle.

**But the Dunkelmans have won their gamble by building a mini-empire of three innovative, high-quality restaurants which together gross a handsome $8.3 million annually, according to their figures.**

How did they do it?

The husband-and-wife team, currently celebrating the 5th anniversary since their entry into the glorified crapshoot known as the eatery game, were ready to talk dollars and cents about their remarkable success story.

The interview began with a Sunday breakfast of luscious apple pancake with *real* freshly squeezed orange juice at Dunkelman's, their 90-seat flagship restaurant at 1427 Yonge St. near St. Clair (923-8224).

It's a temple of haute cuisine which they opened in 1981 in a onetime steak house refurbished at a cost of $600,000 and which now grosses $1.5 million annually.

**It's a tranquil haven, as serene and elegant as Yael herself. She calls it a "Madison Avenue-type hideaway in New York, designed to attract the creme de la creme of Toronto's gourmet connoisseurs."**

The background music is muted swing and jazz, as low-key as the salmon-pink and peach-colored ambience. Reflecting their good taste when she and Ben used to operate Toronto's renowned Dunkelman Art Gallery, the decor features charming posters by David Hockney and a constantly changing gallery of paintings by Toronto artists in the back dining room.

The sauces and exotic specialties are a bit pricey, with a dinner tab for two with wine averaging $50 to $60. But as Ben says, the clientele of successful executive types and condo dwellers — aged 25 and up and 50% of them Jewish — are loyal and discriminating diners.

**Our interview concluded with a sumptuous buffet Sunday brunch at their newest restaurant, a 30-minute drive north to Thornhill. It's their second Daily Planet, a 230-seat, glass atrium-style restaurant with lots of space and greenery, which they opened four months ago in the new Promenade Mall on Bathurst at Highway 7, (731-7117).**

It cost them close to $2 million to launch and they expect it to gross $3.8 million.

It's a duplicate of the first Daily Planet they opened almost two years ago at 40 Eglinton E. near Yonge (440-0030). That 295-seat restaurant cost them $1.3 million to initiate and grosses approximately $3 million.

**Both Planets feature lucite and chrome hanging lampshades which look like flying saucers about to take off in the vanilla-colored, beige-and-black surroundings.**

The atmosphere is bustling and lively. The baby boomer Yuppie crowd enjoy the beat of middle-of-the-road rock music and the playful, rainbow-colored murals in each which were commissioned to be painted by Chris Williams.

The clientele tends to be younger, aged 18 and up, and about 50% Jewish. The average dinner tab for two is $25 to $30, and it embraces a wide diversity of specials that take three long pages to list in the menu.

The Dunkelmans have scouted all the trendiest restaurants that set the pace in California and New York. Some of the most popular dishes they've brought back are Cajun-style and mesquite-grilled.

**Why have they done so well while so many others have failed?**

Ticking them off on his fingers, Ben lists three key success factors: "Food. Service. Ambience."

But clearly there's more involved than that. He acknowledges that location is also vital.

Before opening the Eglinton Planet, he made a marketing research survey of the area and took note of the surrounding skyscraper apartments occupied by the yuppie crowd.

Yael and Ben Dunkelman

He was not dismayed by the more than two dozen competitive restaurants, ranged almost door-to-door nearby. He remembered the advice he once got from his late father, David Dunkelman, the immigrant buttonhole maker, who built the Tip Top Tailor empire of 66 stores with 3,500 dealers across Canada.

**"Always go where the traffic is heaviest," his father used to say, "and if you're confident in the quality of your goods, you'll ultimately be number one."**

Keeping your finger on the pulse of public taste is also important, says Ben: "The public is very fickle and you've got to anticipate what will be in vogue."

Yael agrees. When a Toronto food writer raved about the scrumptuous — but expensive — ice creams created by Gelato Fresco, she instantly tested them and made them available at the Dunkelman restaurants. The Eglinton Planet takeout store sells the super-delicious delicacies at $3.95 for a small container and is doing a brisk business with the ice cream fanciers.

**The Dunkelmans are seriously considering opening Daily Planets in California and New York — that is, if they can find assistant restaurant operators as dedicated as they are.**

"We think, talk and live the restaurant business from the minute we open our eyes in the morning until we go to bed," says Yael.

She admits she doesn't actually wash the dishes and neither does Ben serve as chef — though he is a good cook and created the Italian focaccia flat bread freshly baked in all three restaurants.

"We've trained a first-class staff of 175 who are loyal and dedicated," she says. "But in this demanding business, a restaurateur has to be on the go at least 10 hours a day, seven days a week, testing, tasting, supervising. . . ."

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# Ex-judo champ teaches Israeli martial arts at JCC

By PAUL LUNGE

TORONTO — What do elite Israeli commandos, El Al sky marshals and 30 JCC members have in common?

More than you think. All have learned or are now learning a unique blend of self defence skills that may not be pretty, but gets the job done. Known as Israeli martial arts, the combination of karate, judo, jujitso, aikaido and kung fu makes for a deadly mix — hence its application by commandos and sky marshals.

But people at the JCC?

For the past few months, about 30 devotees — children and adults — have been honing up on Israeli martial arts, taught by the same man who instructed the Israeli army for 7½ years.

Mony Aizik, a big burly sabra who was 7-time Israeli judo champion, teaches the program twice a week at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre. What he teaches is a fusion of fighting techniques whose "codeword is effectiveness," he says.

**It is designed to enable a victim to defend himself or herself in all situations. There's even a special section of instruction for women to provide the skills they might need to defend themselves from rapists and less serious forms of harassment, and there's emphasis on dealing with unpredictable, everyday "street" situations.**

"But more than that," Aizik stresses, "we build character. A quiet, confident character. You come to know your ability but won't use it unless it's a self-defence situation and no alternative exists."

It's better to flee most situations than to remain and fight it out, he says.

To get to the point where you have the option of fleeing or taking on a sometimes bigger and meaner opponent, you've got to work hard and show some discipline.

Nothing comes easy, and to get up to Aizik's standards, participants in the twice weekly program have to get into top condition.

Aizik's fast-paced regimen of conditioning (called the "suicide mission") tones them up and gets them ready for the actual techniques of self defence. Learning the techniques Aizik promotes requires practice, repeating the moves over and over again so that when the need arises, you can react almost instinctively.

**Mess with Mony Aizik and you're liable to get a facefull of fingers, as this unlucky (mock) assailant discovered.**

Reflexes and coordination come in for special attention, and the payoff is almost immediate results of feeling "confidence in your own abilities and limitations," Aizik says.

**Psychology plays a big part in Aizik's approach, with each participant being treated by him with consideration to the psychological "weaknesses" that might affect their effectiveness. Aizik tries to help them face, and overcome, the traits that hinder their ability to master the program.**

Aizik's approach elicits rave reviews and accolades from participants. "I like Mony, I respect him," says 26-year-old Angela Walters. "He brings out the best in everyone. He's aware of everyone's potential and he shows us our bodies can do more than we thought they could do."

Walters says she signed up for the class because "every day after work I'd go home and read about a lot of attacks against women. I felt, I have to do something about it, in case something happens to me."

Now she says "if something were to happen, I won't be a passive victim. I'll teach him a lesson."

Robert Green, 29, has taken "all sorts of martial arts" courses. "In this course, you go home the first day knowing something for real, how to react to a real attack. This is about realistic, real life situations."

**Other disciplines are great for exercise, but you must study for years and you work with punching bags, not against people. "This teaches me practical self defence," he adds. "It may not look pretty, but it's effective."**

**For Joseph Gelbard, 39, it's the character development that attracted him to the course. One way to build character, he says, is "through an instructor who can deal with oneself physically and mentally. Mony Aizik gives you the personal attention you need."**

**For Aizik, the twice-weekly course (there's also a class for kids aged 8-15) will hopefully create a cadre of "pioneers" who can take what they've learned and eventually teach it elsewhere.**

**For more information, contact the JCC at 638-1880.**

# *Deschenes, immigration topics*

EDMONTON — Representatives of the Jewish Federation of Edmonton and the Canadian Jewish Congress (Alberta Region) recently held briefing sessions on the Deschenes Commission on Nazi War Criminals in Canada with members of the editorial boards of the Edmonton Journal and the Edmonton Sun.

Jewish Federation board members Bruce Elman, CJC (Alberta Region) Chairman Len Dology and Community Relations Coordinator Maxine Fischbein provided background information and answered questions about the commission.

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Prof. Irving Abella discussed Canada's immigration policy as it affected the Jews of Europe from 1939-49 at a Kristallnacht Commemoration evening presented by the Generation After Committee of the Jewish Federation of Edmonton.

Abella also talked about present manifestations of anti-semitism as well as current immigration policies.

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Since September, Hillel has been reorganizing at the University of Alberta. Active membership in the organization is reported to have shown a sharp increase since the fall.

**Throughout this term, the emphasis has been on further development of the organization through such activities as social, educational and community service events.**

Activities to date include co-sponsorship of Prof. Irving Abella's trip to Edmonton, a November dance and a number of lunch hour speakers. In addition, Hillel students have established an office at the University of Alberta.

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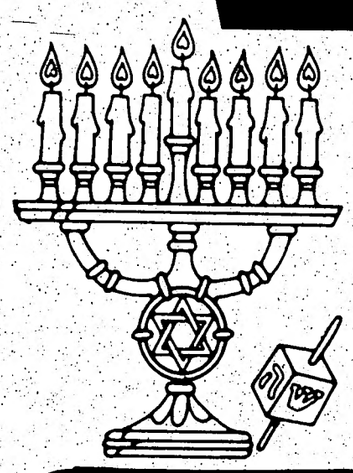

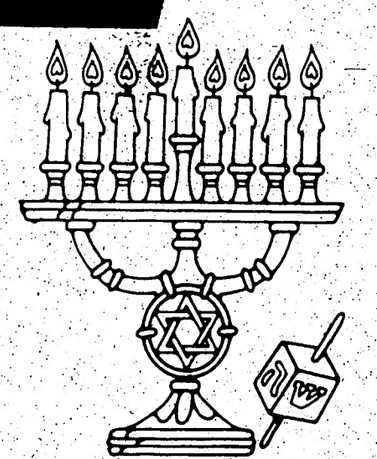

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